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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 34

DALY CITY N. R. A. COMMITTEE MEETS

On Tuesday evening, October 3, the local N. R. A. committee held its regular weekly meeting in the council chambers in the Daly City hall. This committee is to be known as the Local N. R. A. Compliance Board, and takes in Daly City, Colma and Lawndale. Mr. Paul Selmi, councilman, is at present the chairman of this board, and a very good job he is doing.

A letter was written to each and every fraternal, civic and patriotic order in this district, and personal calls were made on officers of the various orders, urging them to attend the N. R. A. meetings.

Delegates from the women's organizations were asked to organize a women's division to assist in this movement.

The following ladies were selected as an organizing board: Mrs. June Craft, Mrs. Helen Rode, Mrs. Agnes Denning.

On Wednesday evening, September 27, Chairman Paul Selmi motored to San Mateo to attend the mammoth N. R. A. rally. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Burton.

San Mateo certainly knows how to put over a rally. There was a gigantic parade, with every merchant in town, every school child and every consumer (so it seemed) participating. After the parade the crowd gathered in a vacant lot on Second avenue, where the evening was given over to speakers who explained the plans and hopes of the N. R. A. Compliance Boards in the several districts in the county, as well as in the nation. The mayor of San Mateo gave an interesting talk, as well as Mrs. Henderson, our county chairman. Mr. E. Tilden Mattox, district manager and secretary, District Recovery Board N. R. A., was the principal speaker of the evening. He urged that people attend the local N. R. A. meetings and do their part to learn just what can be done to put this thing over.

The local committee hope to have a parade and rally in Daly City in the very near future, so be prepared to get out and help make it a success.

Be sure and come to the meeting next Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the City Hall. Mark the date, October 10. These meetings are open to the public. Bring some one with you.

G. H. BURTON, Publicity.

TANFORAN RACES WILL START NOV. 1

At a meeting of the newly formed State Racing Board last Tuesday, Tanforan Co., Ltd., operators of the Tanforan horse racing track, was given the first permit issued by the new board for a racing meet under the pari-mutuel system.

The season is to be thirty-four days, from November 1 to December 16, inclusive. There will be no racing Sundays and Mondays. No more than seven races may be held on any one day, except on Saturdays and holidays, when one more race may be added.

Directors of the reorganized Tanforan Company were announced as H. P. Russell, J. O. Tobin, Charles S. Howard, George A. Pope, Jr., W. S. McCreery, W. S. Hobart, Thomas Fortune Ryan III, Lindsay Howard and John N. Rosekrans.

Christopher J. Fitzgerald, steward at Agua Caliente and eastern tracks, was installed as presiding steward at Tanforan.

Improvements at the San Mateo county plant will be started immediately, Ralph MacArthur, general manager, announced.

Mr. MacArthur announced that the board of directors is prepared to spend a considerable sum in general improvements of the racing strip, the grand stand, clubhouse and beautifying of the infield.

Tanforan, incidentally, will be the first track in California to install a totalizer or approximate odds board, the type of which has not been determined, but will be left to the discretion of Tanforan officials with the approval of the board.

Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham and Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias of El Carmelo Parlor N. 181, N. D. G. W., ottended a reception and program in honor of Grand President Irma Laird, of Alturas, held at the Native Daughters' home on Baker street, on Sunday afternoon, October 1. Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, former assistant United States Attorney, and Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the San Francisco Health Department, were the principal speakers. Dr. Marian Bertola, chairman of the home committee, was in charge of the affair.

MERCHANTS FAVOR BUY AT HOME PLAN

Seldom, if ever, has the Daly City Merchants Association held a more interesting or a finer meeting that that which took place last Wednesday evening at the Daly City Auditorium. Every person present seemed to take a lively interest in the meeting, and the topic discussed and the reports brought in are of the highest importance to the merchants and to the people.

Dr. F. P. Callsen made an extensive survey of the good work being done by the committee on the "Buy at Home" campaign, and it was surprising to learn of the degree of progress which has been made under his supervision as chairman. More names were added to the committee, and the success of the movement is assured.

Now is the time for those public spirited men and women of Daly City to prove their sincerity and their loyalty to their chosen place of residence by doing what they can to help our merchants and others to build up the town. No man is compelled to live in any particular locality. He usually chooses the place where he will live, make his home, and raise his family. When this choice is made, it becomes his duty as a good citizen and a good neighbor to do all he can to forward and promote the interests and success of the community, be it large or small. It ill becomes one to "knock" his home town. Boost it every time, and patronize its institutions.

The regulation of closing hours for the merchants came up, and the secretary read copies of two ordinances now in effect at South San Francisco, providing in part that "All stores in the City of South San Francisco in which any dry goods, clothing, jewelry, hardware and sporting goods are sold at retail, and stores in which shoe repairing is done, shall be closed at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of each business day, excepting Saturdays, and shall remain closed until 5 o'clock A. M. of the next suceceding day. On Saturdays all such stores shall be closed at the hour of 9 o'clock P. M."

This is an interesting subject for merchants, and it will be well for all merchants to attend the next meeting, at which time the advisability of a similar ordinance for Daly City will be under consideration.

The nomination of officers for the ensuing year was in order, and the following named persons were nominated: For President, R. T. McHale; Vice-President, Fred Mather; Recording Secretary, W. H. Clay; Financial Secretary, Charles Williamson; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. Hersowitz. As there is no opposition, it may be assumed that those nominated will be the officers for the next year.

Professor James Ferguson of the Jefferson Union high school was present and made an interesting short speech, as did also Mayor H. H. Smith, City Councilman John J. Fahey, City Councilman Julius Twesten, Maurice Swim, Peter Pavlos, George Augustien, President Andrew Vireno, and others.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the evening was the report of the committee on widening of Mission street and San Jose avenue, and Mayor H. H. Smith gave a very clear and concise resume of the different stages of the work that has been accomplished up to the present time, with the net result that practically all the money needed has been provided and that work will be in full swing before many months have elapsed. The committee which attended the last meeting at the San Francisco City Hall, last Tuesday composed of Mayor H. H. Smith, W. H. Clay, and John J. Fahey, were given a rising vote of thanks for their good work, and Mayor Smith expressed his appreciation and thanks to the Merchants' Association for the co-operation and support which has been given the project at all times.

When the meeting adjourned, it did so out of respect to the memory of a deceased member, David R. Campbell.

W. H. CLAY, Rec. Secretary.

MEETING OF DALY CITY AND COLMA I. A. C. C.

On Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, the Italian-American Citizen Club of Daly City and Colma will hold their monthly meeting, in Eagles Hall, Daly City. The noted speakers of the evening will be Attorney JulianPardini, of San Francisco, Dr. Guiseppe Facci, president of Italian S. F. Chamber of Commerce, and Presidents of San Mateo and South City Italian-American Clubs.

ED. CAVAGNARO,
Assistant Secretary Italian-American Club of Daly City.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

First Solo Flight Around the World
7 DAYS, 18 HOURS and 49 MINUTES
POST'S RECORD FLIGHT COMPARED with PREVIOUS FLIGHTS AROUND the WORLD
1929
Dirigible — GRAF ZEPPELIN
21 DAYS, 7 HOURS, 34 MINUTES
1931
Airplane — POST and GATTY
8 DAYS, 15 HOURS, 49 MINUTES
©WNU
Wiley Post of OKLAHOMA

FAVOR MEASURES TO AID DEFENSE

Measures safeguarding and increasing national defense were among those endorsed at the 1933 National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, recently in session in Milwaukee. The Department officers report it was one of the most successful National Encampments in the history of the organization, and the delegates assembled gave earnest and deliberate consideration to many issue of vital importance to every American citizen. The business-like manner in which policies were adopted and the splendid leadership that was always in evidence on the floor of the convention speaks well for the future progress and development of the V. F. W. as one of the major organizations destined to carry on forever through the years to come.

Included in the resolutions adopted at the Milwaukee meeting was the approval of the $283,000,000 naval construction program now being launched; endorsement of a proposed Congressional bill porviding for the construction, maintenance and regulation of a nation-wide system of roads which would provide employment for 5,000,000 men and result in a great national highway system; rehabilitation of the Uinted States Navy to the full limitations of the London Naval treaty; restoration of the 85 per cent reduction in the Naval Reserve appropriation for 1934 and opposition to any reduction in the strength of the regular Army, Naval forces, National Guard, Organized Reserves, R. O. T. C., and C. M. T. C.

Building programs at this time not only would contribute to the economic recovery of trades and industries, but would restore the United States Navy to strength more nearly on a par with those of Great Britain and Japan, the recommendation states. Resolutions deploring the state of unpreparedness in which the United States found itself in 1917 were adopted. These resolutions would eliminate the unnecessary expenditure of enormous sums of money and sheer waste of human life due to lack of training.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Daly City unreservedly support the President of the United States and his N. R. A. policies, and urge every member, citizen and resident to fall into line and "buy now and create a job." With united front, it is bound to be a huge success, and we cannot fail. Buy American. Patronize N. R. A.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

WOODROW WILSON-VISTA GRANDE PARENT-TEACHERS

The benefit whist held on Thursday evening of last week in the Daly City Auditorium by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Unit of the Parent-Teachers' Association was a huge success. Mrs. Norma Anderson, president, wishes to thank the city officials for their help and co-operation. Also to thank all the merchants and other organizations who helped make this whist such a complete success. We are confident there will be sufficient funds for the aid of students who need help during this school year. The Association is planning to aid the school children in other ways in the coming months.

The regular board meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at the Woodrow Wilson school. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 17, in the Woodrow Wilson school. Every member is invited to attend these meetings.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary is beginning another year of interesting activities. After attending many of the installation ceremonies of the various Units of the district, the last being that of Greater Mission Unit No. 347, on last Friday evening, we settled down to the working out of the various programs as outlined by our organization.

This week has seen one of the greatest conventions in the history of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, which was held in Chicago. We are anxiously waiting the return of our delegates with their enthusiasm and plans for helping all local Units work out their problems in the service to our community and fellowmen. With one of our own members, Mrs. Catherine Foreman, as District Vice-President and District Rehabilitation chairman, we can go forward to greater service than ever before. Also Mrs. Norma Andersen, of Daly City Unit, has just received the appointment of District Junior chairman. The organization of the Junior members of the Auxiliary is just in its begininng, and is a very vital part of our program. The Juniors of Daly City are so far the only organized Junior group in the district, but under the leadership of the newly appointed chairman we hope to see several other such groups in the district before this year closes.

On Tuesday evening a committee consisting of President June Craft, Mrs. Norma Andersen, Mrs. Grace Hill, and Mrs. Margaret Kenny attended the meeting held in the Daly City Auditorium in the interest of the N. R. A.

The regular meeting will be held tonight, Friday evening, October 6, in Legion Hall. Every member is urged to attend. Plans are being made for an intensive membership drive under the leadership of First Vice-President Marcella Trier. It is her aim to reach our quota by November 11, but she must have the support of the entire Unit to accomplish this goal. Let's be the first Unit to go over the top.

GRACE J. HILL.

JEFFERSON CARDS TIE THE SPARTANS

The Jefferson Cardinals, a newly organized football team, consisting principally of former stars of Jefferson Union high school, made their first appearance last Sunday. The game was played at Balboa Park with the Spartans Club of San Francisco, the final score being 7-7.

The Cardinals trailed until the last two minutes of the game, when a much needed break came. Herman Kalinin snaked through the Spartans' defense to block a kick on the Spartan 34-yard line, Louis Glavich recovering the ball for the Cardinals. Two plays through the line netted four yards, and with only two minutes left in the game Joe Scalia passed twenty yards to Kalinin, the latter running the final ten yards to score. Scalia's drop-kick for the conversion was perfect.

Glavich and Charlie McKee were the outstanding men in the line, breaking up Spartan plays time after time. Scalia was the shining light in the Cardinal backfield, passing and running the ends to great advantage.

This was only a practice game. The league games are slated to get under way next Sunday at the Golden Gate Park Stadium.

MINING INDUSTRY GROWS STRONGER

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Unfair competition and over-production, bugbears in various industries for which it is so dififcult to devise N. R. A. codes, do not exist in gold mining, in fact, could not get a foothold in the great enterprise of digging the precious metal out of the ground or panning it in placer regions. The world has urgent need of all the gold that can be produced and in the wildest of imaginative moments one could not figure an excess of quantity.

In a chat the other day with miners and students of mining, Congressman Harry L. Englebright, a statesman we have mentioned in these columns on previous occasions and whom we hope we shall have the privilege of mentioning many times in the future, expressed the happy thought of the cleanness of the gold mining industry and other inspiring notions. The auditors were held spell-bound by the clarity of the exposition of ideas that promise to have much to do with bringing the ship of state back to an even keel.

Present at the informal discussion were men with long experience in mining of the different kinds in South America, Alaska, and in a number of States, and one voiced the unanimous opinion of the group in remarking:

"Mr. Englebright knows what he is talking about."

That was indeed a high compliment and richly deserved.

The national legislator has devoted his life to mining and its problems, and furthermore, is of the belief, which we share, that only by the most tremendous revival of the vital industry can we expect a speedy return to the prosperity which we all so ardently hope for and are working for with all our might to achieve.

To listen to Mr. Englebright, as he dilates on the important subject of mining and its place in our civilization is a liberal education in itself. It starts one on the road to clear thinking on the puzzling economic situation in which we find ourselves and that is a worth while accomplishment.

Some minor angles in the study of gold, its recovery, its sale, and attendant use in the arts and industries, are interesting in themselves. The word "bullion", so familiar to handlers of both gold and silver, was spelled in Old French, "bouillon"—and literally means boiled gold or silver. "Bouillon", of course, has been taken over into English signifying broth from boiled meat.

We do not know whether Mr. Englebright was a "dig" at college or not, but he certainly understands the art of original research.

Persistence is a praiseworthy trait, as all admit, and it had a large part in the successful outcome of the battle at Washington, with its intricacies of national and international character, in getting fair play for the mining industry.

Graphic tales continue to come in from the creeks and canons of California where modern Argonauts are making out by operating on a small scale. The methods of the hitherto unemployed men from the cities may be crude, but the yellow metal is found, nevertheless. Two mechanics of Oakland were interviewed recently in an interval of labor in the foothills of the Sierras, and as their faces beamed, declared they were in no way likely to become Midases, but were happy and contented at their kind of life. Some days only fifty cents in gold is sold at a nearby store, but it is sufficient to keep themselves and families in food. Houses, with roofs good enough to keep out the rain, are leased for as low as five dollars a year. Some of the store keepers give the market price for gold, as they are satisfied with profit from the trade of the men seeking the precious metal. They do not call themselves miners, as they frankly admit they know nothing of mining.

"If we had not come up here we would be in the bread line this winter," is the way the miners—yes, they are miners—put it.

GRAND JURY TO REPORT

Members of the San Mateo county grand jury were in session Tuesday afternoon in Redwood City, hearing reports of their various investigating committees. These committees have been studying county governmental affairs. The grand jury's report on the first three months of its activities was to have been given Superior Judge Franklin Swart on Wednesday, but owing to the fact that Judge Swart will not return to the county seat until today, presentation of the report was delayed.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS NEW OFFICERS

The officers for 1934 of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, were installed Wednesday evening, September 27, by the Forty and Eight degree team, with Comrade T. Louis Chess as installing officer.

Installed with Commander O. C. Cornell were First Vice-Commander L. M. Hill; Second Vice-Commander Joe Saligari; Adjutant Edward Trier; Finance Officer F. Foreman; Chaplain M. Kanter; Historian A. R. Scheneck; Sergeant-at-Arms John Matzek; Color Guards H. Shaw and W. F. Cody; Service Officer M. A. Allen; Executive Board F. P. Callsen, M. A. Allen and W. B. Vance.

The chairmen of standing committees appointed are: Membership and Publiciy, L. M. Hill; Rehabilitation, O. H. Tallmadge; Child Welfare and Athletic, H. Shaw; Community Betterment, F. P. Callsen; Disaster and Relief, H. S. Andersen; Conservation, J. Olson; Social, Cleo Miller.

Among the distinguished guests present were District Commander R. L. Crane; District Second Vice-Commander Charles Dodd; District First Vice-President of the American Legion Auxiliary Catherine Foreman; San Mateo County Council Commander T. Louis Chess; Chef de Gare of the San Mateo Voiture Forty and Eight Charles Bettencourt; President June Craft and Past President Margaret Kenny and Julia Jordan of Daly City Unit No. 410, and Past Commander Fred Dannenberg, the first Commander of Daly City Post No. 410, and Commander Le Roy Johnston of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Following the installation, Social Chairman Cleo Miller and Master of Ceremonies Whitney presented Past Commander Tallmadge, Commander Cornell, First Vice-Commander Hill, Second Vice-Commander Saligari, Adjutant Trier, Finance Officer Foreman, Sergeant-at-Arms Matzek, and District Commander Crane suitable tokens of appreciation for past services, and as an inspiration for the many duties ahead of them.

Entertainment was furnished by the Juniors of Daly City Unit No. 410, followed by refreshments and dancing to "Doc's music.

A large delegation of Daly City Post and Unit No. 410 attended the installation of officers of Greater Misison Unit No. 347, in the War Memorial, Friday. September 29.

The San Mateo County Council officers will be installed at the American Legion Hall in San Bruno, October 13. Department Commander Homer Chaillaux will be the installing officer. Other Department officers will be present, including Archie Closson, Department Americanism chairman, and Area Commander Hans Nielsen. All members of the American Legion and Auxiliary are invited to attend.

Be sure to attend the next regular meeting in the Legion Hall, Wednesday, October 11. Commander Cornell and all chairmen will outline their various programs for the new year.

The annual membership campaign has begun. Let's have our annual quota for the "Big Pickup," November 11.

L. M. H.

YOUNG MAN BADLY INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

W. F. Frascogno, 21, of 211 Augerais avenue, San Jose, while traveling south on Mission street, at Colma, last Saturday night, at 11:45 o'clock, on his motorcycle, went over the small concrete bulkhead, on headlong into the car tracks, where he was pitched with terrific force to the car tracks.

Officer Sunderland took the injured youth to the Villa Sanitarium, where it was found he had a fractured skull and cuts and bruises.

A membeer of the local police department notified the San Jose police department, who in turn informed young Frascogno's parents. Mr. Frascogno, Sr., visited his injured son at the sanitarium. After his visit with the boy the father came to the police department of Daly City to personally thank them for their thoughtfulness and kindness to the Frascogno family.

The youth's bicycle, an almost complete wreck, was placed in a nearby garage. It was decided to leave the injured youth in the sanitarium for the next four or five weeks, for he is too seriously injured to move for some time.

Kelly Appointed Postmaster

Last Tuesday, John H. Kelly was notified of his appointment as San Mateo postmaster, in a communication from Postmaster General James A. Farley. He was requested to assume his new duties as soon as possible. He succeeds Clement J. Nash.

SAN MATEO WINS IN SEWAGE WAR

San Francisco wil not dump the sewage from her new county jail west of San Bruno into Bruno creek. The jail sewage, estimated at 100,000 gallons daily, will be pumped to the new San Francisco golf course at Sharp Park and used for irrigation.

This was the decision announced by San Francisco authorities last Monday, following a hearing before the state board of health in San Francisco, on protests filed by San Mateo, San Bruno and other cities of San Mateo county, in addition to the Three Cities mosquito abatment district and the county board of health.

All those represented at the hearing reached an "agreeable settlement," according to City Attorney Rudolph Rapsey, of San Bruno, who represented San Bruno at the hearing.

Sheriff W. J. Fitzgerald said there had been delay in offering an alternative plan because it was believed a major sewage disposal district would be formed over the north part of the county with the jail property subject to assessment for the improvement. In this case, he said, the plans to pump over the hills to the golf course would result in a double expense.

Sheriff Fitzgerald declared the original plan for running jail sewage into the bay was approved by sanitary engineers. Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health officer, and W. H. Worden, of the San Francisco board of public works, also defended the original plan.

Oppose Concentration Camp

The proposed extension of the community shelter at the former Pacific studio property into a concentration camp for itinerants is opposed by the San Mateo city council. At the request of Sam D. Merk, representing county agencies, E. P. Wilsey presented the plan to the San Mateo city council Monday night, with the request that the city exempt the property from taxes as its share of support of the project.

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GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers Association was held last Tuesday evening at the General Pershing school, and was in the form of a Fathers' Night.

Mrs. A. Eason, president, opened the meeting with the salute to the Flag, and the singing of the P. T. A. song, Irwin Gemowsky accompanying on the violin.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Joseph Garry, state chairman of the Fathers' Council. His message to the members and fathers was the need of the fathers' interest in P. T. A. work.

Mrs. J. Garland, president of the Seventeenth district, and Mrs. F. Stanger, vice-president, both gave an interesting talk on child welfare and the work being carried on by the P. T. A.

School Trustee A. Augustien gave a talk on the school bonds, which if Daly City is successful in obtaining, will give us finer schools for our children, which is their birthright.

A short talk was given by Mr. A. Chesney, assistant fire chief, on the need of new schools for our city.

Mrs. L. Landini, who is a district officer, welcomed the fathers and told of the fine work carried on by the P. T. A.

Mrs. J. Walker, president of the Crocker P. T. A., asked all to help make the Puppet show, being carried on by that association, a success by their attendance.

Mrs. F. McDermott reported on supervised play, of which she is the chairman. A delegation went to the school board meeting, and will attend the council meeting this coming Monday evening. All who are interested in supervised playgrounds, please attend the council meeting.

Mrs. R. Welch gave a report of the activities already accomplished by our unit. Mrs. J. Byrne read some of the essays that the children wrote on "Their Ideal of a Dad."

Mrs. Clark's class won the ice cream party and will have the banner for this month for having the most dads and mothers at the meeting.

After the business session a free whist was held, followed by delicous refreshments served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Eason, president, wishes to thank the members who helped to make this Fathers' Night such a wonderful success.

CROCKER P. T. A. SPONSORS THE OLVERA PUPPETS SHOW

Leisure time and recreation problems are solved for parents on Friday, October 13. The solution is the Puppet Show sponsored by Crocker P. T. A. The place is the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, at 3:15 P. M. Children from kindergarten age to high school age will be admitted for 10c at the matinee and adults for 15c. The famous Olvera Puppeters of Los Angeles are coming to the Jefferson Union high school auditorium for these performances.

At the matinee "Jimmie's Adventures at the Circus" will delight the kiddies and the evening performance, "Puppet Gaieties of '33," at the reasonable prices of admission for children 15c and for adults 25c.

These puppet performances will be something new and delightful in this community. It is good, clean, wholesome entertainment.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of the Crocker unit and her able corps of executive officers and the members all have tickets to sell. Anyone wishing further information may phone Mrs. Walker at her home, Delaware 7818.

Danger of landing an airplane in bad weather may be reduced materially by a hanger or hall with a "floating" roof designed by a German architect.

TAKES STAND

Edgar Hooton, B. & H. Super Service Stacion, 6498 Mission Street, says: "After studying eastern and western oils in all makes of cars, I tell my customers this: 'Buy Weslube to save nickels; buy Richlube for best all-round driving.' Whether you are buying oil or gasoline, it's the best you can buy if it's Richfield."
—Adv.

UNIFIED ACTION FOR VETS URGED

President Roosevetl, in an address last Monday in Chicago, before some 30,000 members of the American Legion, declared that the non-combatant war veteran must take his chances with other citizens in earning a living.

President Roosevelt, in his address, laid down three principles in dealing with the veterans and declared that his policy of financial retrenchment was imperative if the country is to thrive. His principles were:

Government responsibility for those who suffered injury or disease in the war.

No special class of beneficiaries, over and above all other citizens.

Federal aid for non-connected service disability cases, but only when other agencies fail.

President Roosvelt declared: "The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he (the veteran) can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service."

In thanking the American Legion for its loyalty and service, President Roosevelt appealed for unity and the elimination of sectionalism and class.

"If the spirit of sectionalism is allowed to grow strong or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and of patriotism," he said.

In closing his address, President Roosevelt said: "The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Re-employment has proceeded only part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain.

"The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased. It must be further increased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

"Your task and mine are similar. Each one of us must plan an individual part in our own field in dealing with these problems, but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely related whole—the national unity of purpose and action.

"I ask your further great efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond."

RADIO NETS THEFT SUSPECT

The radio recently installed in the local police department announced from the San Francisco police department that the following car was stolen from 2722 Twenty-second street, San Francisco, between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. last Tuesday, a Chrysler yellow roadster, license No. 2 K 77-35.

About 12:45 A. M. last Wednesday morning the Daly City police received a call from the Mission Super Service Garage that a suspicious character came in to have repairs done on a car answering to the above description. The man was informed that it would take some time to make the repairs upon the car. Upon hearing this he went out and the garage man took the opportunity to call the police.

Officers Hilton and Sunderland were detailed on the case and found the said suspicious character trying to start another car parked on the street. With guns drawn the officers ordered him to throw up his hands. He did and they proceeded to handcuff him and brought him to the local police office.

He gave his name as De Wolfe, 33 years of age, living at 2500 Bryant street, San Francisco. Upon searching him a 38 caliber revolver, loaded, was taken from his pocket. He was lodged in tthe Daly City jail. The San Francisco police department was notified and Officers Walsh and Maher came out and took the prisoner back to San Francisco.

Manhunt in South End

One of the greatest manhunts ever conducted in San Mateo county is going on in the south end of the county, as officers are making a systematic search for the driver of the hit-run car that last Sunday struck down and killed Hermandez del Valle, wealthy Mexican land owner, his daughter, Maria Christina, 17, injured his wife, Josefina, and then sped away into the night.

Council Orders Walk Repairs

Burlingame property owners face the possibility of having to repair damaged sidewalks or leaving this for the city to do and have the cost of the work charged against them. The city council is considering an ordinance providing for the repair of the damaged walks under this plan.

J. U. H. S. PRINCIPAL TRUSTEES PRAISED

In the September number of the Western Journal of Education, published by the Harr Wagner Publishing Company, San Francisco, the following article appeared. Mr. W. M. Culp, the writer of the article, is an author of note, and has visited regularly the schools of the Pacific Coast and particularly California, throughout the past ten years. Mr. Culp's comments on the Jefferson Union high school and its management will be of interest to the high school patrons and tax payers of the entire district.

"Into the experience that is that of James Ferguson, principal of the Jefferson Union high school, Daly City, has gone many things that have given him a breadth of view of education and a knowledge of the details that cause the management of a school system to be that of a real business. For seven years Mr. Ferguson has been principal of the Jefferson high school, and during these years he has made an enviable record in both the scholastic management of the school and in the management of its finances. It is perhaps to his background and his previous experience that he owes much of his success. In his record we find him principal of the Polytechnic high school, San Francisco; Deputy Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco; principal of the Coachella high school; principal of the Chico high school; and last, but not least, still a grower of dates on a date ranch in the Coachella valley. A school man needs patience, and there is nothing better for securing it than owning a ranch in California and waiting for dividends to happen.

"The Jefferson Union high school is a growing institution. It now enrolls 449 students, with a teaching corps of nineteen teachers. The growth of the school this past year necessitated the construction of additional classroom space. During the last six years Mr. Ferguson and his board of education, consisting of Stella Jensen, Andrew Vireno, Lilah Brown, Truman Bentley and Adolph Gehringer, have consistently been saving from regular tax levies for additional construction. This past year, with prices at their lowest in history, they were able by an expenditure of $1,600 to get six additional classrooms built that a few years previous would have cost around thirty thousand dollars.

The new addition is built of reinforced concrete and blends in as a wing of the original building. One of the new features is the placing of student lockers in the walls and of remodeling two original locker rooms—one as a bookroom and the other as a men's lounging room. This new section is given over to science rooms and class-rooms. A feature of the biology room is the built-in furniture. On the first floor is a little theatre, made possible by a removable partition between two rooms. The little theatre has a small stage, with lights and drapes, and is capable of handling an audience of two hundred persons. Another innovation this year has been the making of a classroom into a dining-room for the cafeteria patrons. This room is most attractive with its four-chair tables of delicate green, with window drapes to match.

"The twenty-acre campus of the high school is being rapidly developed. Much of it now is in lawn. For athletics there is a marvelous football field, with a turf hardly equaled by any university on the Coast. I naddition, for track athletics there is a cinder track. This summer additional showers were erected for the boys.

"One of the features of the high school plant is the auto shop, where Claude Hackley, the instructor, is giving out-of-the-ordinary instruction. His scheme for keeping track of the tools used by the pupils works out extremely well. As tools are given out the checks are placed on a nail opposite the taker's name. Consequently it can be seen at a glance what tool is out and to whom it is charged.

"This year Mr. Ferguson and his board of trustees are finding it possible to run the Jefferson Union high school for the ensuing year without levying a high school tax. This is due to economical management and the building up of reserves in more prosperous times."

FIREMEN ENJOY SUNDAY OUTING AT OAK COVE PARK

Station No. 2, Daly City Fire Department enjoyed an outing and picnic at Oak Cove Park on Sunday, September 24, many of the firemen from the six stations being present. Everyone had been invited to come and have a good time. There was plenty to eat, ice cream for the kiddies and music for all. Everyone who were fortunate enough to attend the outing had a good time.

The prediction that California will "come back," economically, much more rapidly—and more substantially—than virtually any other state in the nation, was made at Riverside yesterday by State Controller Ray L. Riley in an address before the annual convention of the California State Real Estate Association.

SPENCE TO TRAIN VALUABLE STRING

Kay Spence will have more horses in his care this fall than any other trainer in the West, and few trainers in the East will approach him in the number being prepared for tussels out on the racing oval. Trainer of the J. W. Marchbank string, which was at the top in the amount of money won at the recent Longacres meeting, the well known conditioner also has clever ones of his own with the happy faculty of earning brackets.

Yearlings bred at Heather Farm, the Marchbank nursery in Cotra Costa county, impressed trainer Spence favorably the other day on a visit to the haras and it is likely the well proportioned sons and daughters of the Marchbank stallions will go on to worth while accomplishments.

Making a count of the horses in training of both Marchbank and Spence ownership and the yearlings there will be be approximately forty in the stable under the direct supervision of the highly successful conditioner. The size of the establishment would stagger a horseman of ordinary ability, but trainer Spence only smiles at the prospect and says:

"I'd rather have forty to handle than ten. I have always preferred a large string to a comparatively small one."

Few thoroughbred owners have the almost uncanny skill of Kay Spence in making a "pick" out of a large band that will almost invariably turn out to be a good one. First of all, he appears to look into the breeding of a colt, followed by a close inspection from all angles and while walking, for as he maintains, plenty of handsome individuals are not much as runners but there was never a high class horse that did not have good lines.

The most important test, however, comes in observing an apparently promising galloper out on the course under saddle. Defective action is a fault that brings about rejection in every case, no matter if the animal shows remarkably fast trials. A Spence colt must have a nice way of going, with no tendency to climbing.

That each horse in training must be given individual attention is more than a theory with the Marchbank conditioner; he has learned from long experience no stallion, gelding or mare can be prepared for racing in exactly the same manner.

It is an old saying that a mare trains herself, or as some put it, you cannot drill the female of the species. Under such a procedure Princess Doreen, trained by Spence for the Audley farm, would not have achieved her great record as one of the best mares that ever looked through a bridle in this country. The "Princess" had to be tried severely for each of her engagements or she would be up the track at the finish. The trainer subjected himself to criticism for the hard tasks he set before Princess Doreen, but in morning gallops thoroughly discomfitted his critics by his success.

A stakes performer that kept his trainer figuratively in hot water for some of the time, an Audley Farm horse, too, was the colt Gallant Knight. A son of the well bred English stallion, Bright Knight, the Audley Farm horse was possessed of superlative speed and could stay, as well. Gallant Knight could not negotiate heavy going and on several occasions ran sensationally fast races on dry footing following a disappointing showing on a bad track. It was the colt's failure to get into stride on an uneven course that made it embarrassing to his conditioner.

In Gallant Knight's career on the important tarcks of the country he never was defeated in any event in which he went on the front end the first part of the race. One of his wonderful performances was in literally running from a good field at Churchill Downs, with Jockey Schutte up, to smash the American record for six and one-half furlongs.

Bright Knight, sire of Gallant Knight, is bred in the "purple" one might say, as he is by Gay Crusader, from Sunstar's daughter Sunny Jane. One of Bright Knight's notable races in England was the winning of the March Stakes at Newmarket as a four year old. In the mile and a quarter event, run on a slow track—a condition not suitable to Gallant Knight, by the way—Bright Knight, which had few followers, selling at twenty to one, defeated Lord Astor's St. Germans and two others. St. Germans was so well liked the bookies offered only five to four on his chances. St. Germans, afterward to be shipped to this country and become the progenitor of Twenty Grand, did better following his first appearance of the year in the March Stakes, scoring in half his outings.

Skankey Chosen Service Chief

Dr. Alphonso A. Skankey will be the new superintendent of social service in San Mateo county, according to an announcement by Dr. Harold E. Morrison, county director of public health. Dr. Skankey will supervise all social service activity and will replace Mrs. Ellen Beeber, who has been doing the work for several years past.

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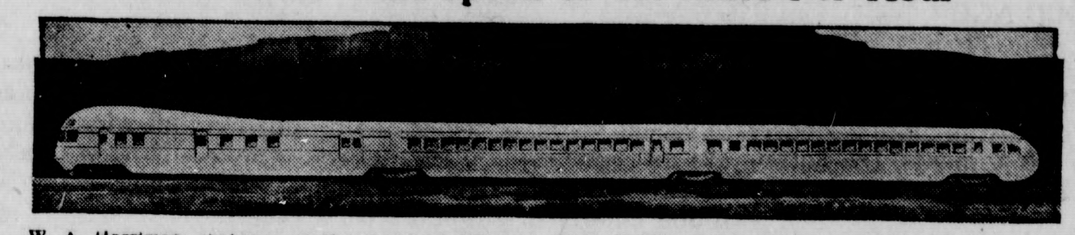

W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system, has announced that the executive committee has authorized the placing of an order for the construction of the train illustrated above. Designed by Vice President E. E. Adams, it is of an entirely new type, light weight and full streamlining, with a speed of 110 miles per hour. It will be constructed either of aluminum alloys or of stainless steel. In place of the conventional underframe now used on passenger cars, which takes all of the shock and, in addition, carries the superstructure and the load, each car in this new train is tubular in shape and the entire car body forms a deep stiff beam, thereby requiring a minimum amount of material for a given strength. The first car contains a 600-horse power distillate (a non-explosive fuel) burning internal combustion engine with direct connected electric generator and motors on the wheels of the forward truck, and also contains a 30-foot railway post office and a baggage room. The second car is a coach seating 60 passengers. The rear car is also a coach seating 56 passengers, with a buffet.

WHY NOT OFFER TOAST TO TOAST?

Some Recipes That Provide Pleasing Variety.

By EDITH M BARBER

How contrary all of us are! What ever we have, we long for something else. Perhaps it takes distance to give us the proper prospective upon every thing including food. I am always impressed by this in Europe. The question of bread is the one which at the moment illustrates this. Much as I like the flavor of the continental breads, I find myself missing our standard American loaf with its fine texture and tenderness. I find myself longing for some real good hot, buttered toast, delicately browned and crisp.

Toast in Europe is seldom hot, even if it comes up to other specifications. Table toast in which we Americans delight is almost unknown. At home we are able to indulge our individual fancy for thick or thin toast at the same meal. In Europe we must take what is offered us. At home we may leave the crusts on our bread or not, as we like. We may have the final product soft or crisp as we desire. In fact we are becoming quite epicurean in regard to it. More and more toast is advancing from breakfast time to lunch and dinner. At dinner the oven toast sometimes known as Melba and scometimes, to me at least by the name of the hotel in Philadelphia where many years ago I first saw it served. This type of toast is made by cutting bread very thin, removing the crusts and allowing it to dry out and brown slightly all through in a very slow oven. Very thin freshly made toast is perhaps more often given this title. I have found that it is now possible to get good thin, hot toast on any American train or in almost any hotel if Melba is ordered. This will be served dry or buttered as you like.

There is, however, another kind of toast which I like very much, especially for tea, and the preparation of which seems to contradict the above statement. It is made by buttering the loaf, slicing it very thin and putting it on a baking sheet and browning it in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., or under the broiler. It can be spread with mixed butter and anchovy paste or chili sauce or with marmalade or jelly before it is baked. Then there is French toast or German or Spanish, whichever you like to call it. It is actually fried bread—bread that has been dipped in a mixture of milk and beaten egg, and cream toasts are occasionally used for breakfast, however, they are more often considered invalid dishes. Toast in any guise may be delicious—particularly in the United States!

Melba Luncheon Toast.

Cut bread very thin and trim crusts. Arrange on a baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown.

French Toast.

6 slices bread
1 egg; 1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar.

Cut the bread one-fourth inch thick. The crust may be trimmed, if you like an even appearance, but this is not necessary. Beat egg slightly with milk and seasoning. Dip bread quickly in and out of the mixture and saute in a hot frying pan containing just enough fat to prevent sticking. A more evenly browned product will be obtained if the bread is fried in deep fat.

Peanut Butter Toast.

6 to 10 slices bread
1 cup peanut butter
¾ cup milk
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Paprika
Fine crumbs

Cut crust from bread and divide in lengthwise strips. Spread peanut butter on both sides of each strip. Add milk and seasoning to the eggs and beat thoroughly. Dip bread into this and into sifted crumbs. Put into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until golden brown.

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Chinese Busy Gardeners

The intensity of the labor which the Chinese perform in their gardens surpasses all our ideas.

DULL HOURS

"Anything new at your boarding house?"

"Not a thing, either in grub or gossip."

AMERICAN ANIMALS

CANADA LYNX

AND here's an old Canadian lynx!
He's hungry, so of course he thinks
That it would be both right and fair
To catch this pretty snowshoe hare.

And we can't blame him much for that,
He's just a great big hungry cat,
And has to feed on rabbit meat;
There's not much else for him to eat!

He lives where winter snow is deep,
And hunts while bears are sound asleep.
His paws are broad so he can go
With ease upon the crusted snow.

And when a big gray lynx appears,
With furry cheeks and tufted ears,
A grouse or hare that knows what's best
Will find another place to rest!

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"Conspicuous by Its Absence"

WE HAVE all read, heard and used this phrase which is applicable in so many and so diverse ways, that it would be a hopeless task to attempt to enumerate them.

The expression is so apt that it would appear to have always been a part of the English language; but, interestingly enough, this is not so.

We have it, in fact, originally, from the French where it first came into use, the incident, we are told, being the fact that Pascal and Arnauld were not included in Perrault's "History of Illustrious Men."

Subsequently, it was introduced into, or rather popularized in England by Lord John Russell, when he addressed the electors of the city of London, on April 6, 1859, using the phrase in a similar connotation.

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The Baileys at the Fair

Study Being Provided for Conservation Army

Washington.—Men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps camps located in the national parks have been given exceptional opportunities for study and recreation during their leisure hours, Secretary of the Interior Ickes declares.

Facilities of the national park service educational branch have been placed at the disposal of the emergency conservation workers. In addition to the regularly scheduled program of educational activities for park visitors, lectures and field trips especially planned to meet their needs are being arranged by the naturalist staff.

Highly trained ranger-naturalists are employed by the government to assist visitors in learning about wild life, geological formations and kindred subjects.

The emergency workers are "alert to their unusual advantages," and many special field trips and lectures have been arranged at their request, Ickes said, adding:

"They are keenly interested in forestry, soil erosion, fire prevention, insect control methods and other subjects encountered in their daily work, and every opportunity will be provided for them to increase their knowledge of these subjects."

Huge Wine Cellar Under Church in Heidelberg

Heidelberg, Germany.—Few visitors to Heidelberg know that under the St. Anna Catholic church there is a wine cellar containing the jubilee wine keg of 1886 (the five hundredth anniversary of the university), which has a capacity of 18,600 liters. Another wine cellar of the university town leads under the railroad tracks into a cavern 30 meters deep into the cliffs. Many of Heidelberg's wine cellars, which for years were used as beer halls, have been gradually re-converted to their original use.

Tree Grows Around Gun Left Leaning Against It

Modesto, Calif.—An old muzzle-loading shotgun which had leaned against an oak tree so many years that the tree grew around it, was found near an abandoned gold mine, near here, by two prospectors. The gun, it was believed, was placed against the tree by an early gold seeker in the lower Sierras, and either forgotten by him or left when the owner was killed.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Population estimates for Rockefeller Center indicate that when the twelve buildings are fully completed and tenanted, the development, which occupies about one-fifth of a square mile in the heart of Manhattan, will be more than a "city within a city." The estimates place the total daily population at more than 215,000, which is greater than the total population of Sycamore, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., or Omaha, Neb. From a population view-point, Rockefeller Center will be larger than Venice, Damascus, Capetown, Valparaiso, Geneva and many other well-known cities. Considered as a city it would be thirty-sixth among all the cities of the United States. The estimate includes permanent occupants of the buildings, stores, shops, restaurants and theaters of the development and daily visitors. It does not include, however, those who will use the broad walks and promenades merely to pass from one point to another.

• • •

The resident daily population is estimated at 34,500 persons, a total reached, in accordance with common practice, by figuring one occupant for every 110 feet of rentable floor space. Nearly one-half of the resident population will occupy the 70-story RCA building, the towering central structure of the development. An additional 2,900 will be housed in the 31-story RKO building and 600 each in the British and French buildings. Approximately 700 persons comprise the working staffs of the Radio City Music hall and the RKO Roxy theater. Included in the estimate of 180,000 daily transients are the patrons of the two theaters. Over a six-month period, the daily attendance at the larger averaged 18,500 persons and 6,400 for the smaller.

• • •

To make room for the development, 229 old residences and stores were razed on the three blocks between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first street and Fifth and Sixth avenues. And those old buildings had a total population of only about 3,000 persons.

• • •

Free lunch is back all over the city. Speakeasies, in competition with legitimate beer selling places, are giving away more and more food. What a bonanza that would have been for Tom Sharkey! It is well known that the battler was thrifty and that when he had a chance to obtain free food, he took it. In that connection, there is the story of the time when Sharkey, training for a fight, economized on rations by training on free lunches. Near his quarters was a saloon where an excellent array was set forth. Each day, Sharkey would come in, buy a couple of beers and eat all the free lunch. The proprietor, worried over the loss and not wishing to offend the fighter, pondered the problem at length. Finally, he reached what he regarded as a satisfactory solution. In place of the wursts, cheese, etc., he set out dog and puppy biscuits.

• • •

Sharkey came in at his usual time, bought his beer and attacked the free lunch. When he left, there wasn't a single biscuit on the counter. The next day, he came in and did the same thing. The saloonkeeper then sat down and figured. The dog biscuits cost more than the regular food. So when Sharkey came in the third day, he found the old selections back. When he had consumed them, he went up to the saloonkeeper and remarked, "Your lunch is all right. But what's become of those tasties you had the last couple of days?"

• • •

It is said that Sharkey was the hero of that old story concerning the lobsters. He ordered lobster in Shanley's and got one with only one claw. Shanley appeared in response to his kick. "They will fight in the cars, you know," he said, apologetically. "All right," retorted Sharkey. "Take this one back and bring me a winner."

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My Neighbor SAYS:

LABEL your jars and bottles with adhesive tape and write on the tape with red ink what the jars contain. The tape sticks to the jars and is not likely to loosen as the paper labels.

• • •

Potatoes pared in the morning and soaked in cold water till noon taste very much better. You will find a good deal of starch, which makes potatoes pasty, will soak out.

• • •

When stockings wear out, cut feet off, split each stocking leg, then sew the two pieces together. These make splendid dust cloths and are easily washed.

• • •

Fresh gingerbread topped with whipped cream or ice cream makes a delicious dessert for rainy day luncheon.

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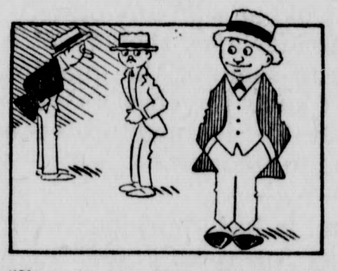
SURE ENOUGH



"How do you know Brown enjoys trouble?"

"Because he'd rather be the umpire in a baseball game than play."

Boy Rides Bull to Save Thrown Farmer

Tiffin, Ohio.—John Deusch, eighteen, farm worker, turned matador to save a neighbor's life.

Deusch, passing the farm of Upton Albright, stock buyer, saw a bull knock Albright down and trample him under foot.

The youth leaped on the maddened animal's back and got a stranglehold on its windpipe.

The bull abandoned the attack on Albright and raced around the field, bucking wildly in a futile attempt to dislodge Deusch. When the youth tired of his ride, he slid off and dashed for safety behind a fence.

Most Popular in Federal Service

Miss Beulah Myles and Francis O. Panneton, who have been voted the most popular woman and man in the federal service in Washington by 46,890 government employees. Miss Myles is in the veterans' administration, and Mr. Panneton in the general accounting office.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TRUSTWORTHY PARENTS

ARE you a trustworthy parent? I am not asking if you are truthful and all that. I take for granted that you meet your obligations and that you are sincere in your relationships with your children as well as your neighbors. But do the children feel that they can trust you with their whole confidence?

You see, sometimes you are short with a child. He comes to you when you are busy. He begins to beat about the bush in the hope of getting on your sunny side. You don't feel like that and you snap at him. "What is it you want, anyway?"

"Nothing. I didn't want anything. I was just telling you."

In your irritation you miss that "just telling you." He wanted to tell you something but he wasn't quite sure of his reception. He felt you out and you snapped. He retreated and held his own counsel. That time he found you untrustworthy, you see. Of course, you didn't know that it was important. But he doesn't know that you really were friendly underneath, away underneath, you see.

At another time he told you a secret. It was a very childish secret about a little girl in his class. He rather liked her and he wanted to give her something nice for her birthday, and he asked you about it, and you promised to help. You meant well about it. You enjoyed this first glimmer of his interest in girls. It was so shy and so sweet that you couldn't help smiling about it and telling it to Aunt Tillie, and he happened along and heard you. He was astounded. You see, he felt that you had betrayed his confidence.

Maybe sometime one of the children got into trouble. He flounders into it because of his ignorance and inexperience and his uncontrolled impulse. He was frightened and came to you with his difficulty. You were so angry to think of all the trouble this thing was going to bring to him and to you that you lost your head and stormed like a pirate. The child decided it was no use to look for help from your quarter and left home, making a bad matter worse. The worst part being that he had decided that you were not the one to help him, that you were not a trustworthy friend in time of need.

No child ever grew up without giving his people some trouble. The trouble is cleared away sooner, the child redirected earlier and with greater certainty, if he found an understanding mind and a helping hand ready for him. Anger, fear, selfishness, will drive children away from us.

• • •

THIS LEISURE

ASIDE from the lack of work that is causing so much idleness, there is a normal leisure that has to be taken into account in planning the children's education. School does not take all of a child's time. Home can use very little of it, as home is organized today. That throws the child back upon himself for several hours daily.

"Thomas, will you stop annoying that dog? Let him alone. I can't stand this barking and yelping and chasing around another minute. Take him outdoors if you want to play."

"I don't want to go outdoors. There's nothing doing."

"Then go do something useful. A boy your age ought to be able to do something better than monkey with a dog or drum on the table."

"Tell me something to do and I'll do it. I'm sick and tired of sticking around with nothing to do. This is a dead house and a dead old town anyway. I'd like to go somewhere and do something, I would."

"Read a book, why don't you?"

"Read a book. Just as if I hadn't read a hundred books. I want to have some fun. Tell me something to do."

That something to do is the beginning and end of our happiness in this world. So long as we have something to do we are willing to live. When we have nothing to do we have no will to live and that makes for bitterness and despair. We can save this generation from that by training them to have something they like to do.

All little children are active. They never lack for something to do, but more often than not, we have to stop them. We cannot have the house razed, the gardens ruined, the dog and the cat choked to death.

This is no easy burden for parents to carry. What can they teach children to do? Games come first. Housework, garden work, shop work; animals, collections, are next in order. We begin close at home and gradually extend the field of activity until the child settles upon something he likes to do. This is not intended to be his life work. It is his hobby. If it grows into life work, so much the better. But he must have a strong interest in some field of work, play or study that will offer him contentment in his leisure hours.

Let the little chap collect his cards and his stamps; help the older one to follow his music, his painting, his pottery, whatever his hands find to do. You do not know what good thing is to come of it. You can be certain, however, that it is a good thing.

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HUMBLE ORIGINS

It is a strange human trait that in later life a man often boasts of the very things of which he was somewhat ashamed in his youth. Successful men point with pride to their humble origins, to their early struggles, and the menial nature of their first employment.

And it is a just cause for pride to have overcome such obstacles through one's own energy and determination. There is no doubt that the man who has had to fight his way from the bottom is generally better off, hard as it may have seemed to him while undergoing the experience.

It is equally true that many men fail because of a false pride which causes them to shrink from humble tasks which might lead to ultimate success. Henry Ford was a machinist's helper, John D. Rockefeller was a clerk, Thomas A. Edison was a newsboy, and neither had any early education to speak of. They and thousands of others suceeded because they were not ashamed to toil with their hands until something better presented itself.

Not every boy can become a Ford, an Edison, or a Rockefeller, but every one who is not afraid or ashamed to work can make an honorable and useful place for himself, and he doesn't have to begin in a "white collar" job, either.

QUESTIONING THE KIDS

With a view to determining something or other, Columbia professors recently questioned more than 500 boys between the ages of six and eight years.

Asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, only five expressed a desire to become President of the United States. And only six out of the more than 500 remembered ever hearing of Mr. Roosevelt. Among those tested were several named Calvin, but they did not appear to know much about their namesake.

Most of them thought the career of a policeman or fireman would be more to their liking than any other.

Manifestly, boys of such tender ages should not be expected to know the answers to some of the questions asked. A lot of grownups don't know the answers either.

However, it is hoped that the learned professors found out what they were trying to find out.

Aaron Mark, of Stockholm, is just finishing college at the age of 70. And like many American graduates, he will now imagine he is going to set the world on fire.

DALY CITY

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—in—

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Also WILLIAM POWELL in

PRIVATE DETECTIVE NO. 62

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9-10—

PAUL WHITEMAN, JOHN BOLES and BING CROSBY in

KING OF JAZZ

BARBARA STANWYCK and GEORGE BRENT in

BABY FACE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11-12

CLARK GABLE and JEAN HARLOW in

Hold Your Man

Ladies' China Night, Thursday

LEARNING IN OLD AGE

Another ancient idea which is said to have been refuted by scinetific research is the belief that soon after reaching maturity one's ability to learn is quite seriously lessened. After a long series of experiments, Dr. Sorenson of the University of Minnesota declares that one may learn as rapidly at 50 as at 15.

To those who have had the will to learn in later life, this is nothing new. It is suspected that the plea of "too old to learn" was invented by someone who was too indifferent or too lazy to try.

Persons who have attained success in any calling involving much mental effort have been obliged to go on learning from year to year in order to keep abreast with new developments and discoveries. Many have changed to an entirely new line of work and have won distinction in it after reaching middle age.

Because of rapidly changing conditions in a civilization which is becoming more and more complex, it will be even more necessary in the future than in the past that study be continued during the entire period of active life.

A NATIONAL LOTTERY

It would be horrifying to most people if someone were to suggest the establishment of a national lottery in order to pay the national debt with proceeds of the government's rake-off. We are not suggesting such a thing, but it would not be entirely without precedent, even in this Christian land, according to the Tampa Tribune, which reminds that:

In 1612 a lottery was authorized for the benefit of the struggling Virginia colony. Fanueil Hll in Boston, "the cradle of liberty," was rebuilt by lottery aid before the Revolution. At least four different lotteries were conducted for the benefit of Harvard College in its early days.

Funds for prosecuting the Revolution were raised to a considerable extent by means of lotteries. In 1779, Massachusetts received a rake-off of more than $40,000 from a state lottery. In 1793, funds for the establishment of the nation's capital in Washington were aided by the same means.

These are only a few instances of the employment of lotteries in aid of commercial, educational, charitable and other laudable purposes during our national history. In fact, it was not until 1890 that Congress enacted any law forbidding the use of the mails to lottery enterprises.

Even today, we have many prize schemes which are virtually lotteries, including the well known church raffle, at which the constituted authorities wink, if they deign to notice it at all.

IS THE SUN COOLING?

If the sun is getting cooler, as some scientists assert, not much evidence of that fact is supplied by 1933 summer temperatures. Still, most astronomers believe the sun is gradually, but very slowly, losing heat.

Among those who hold this view is Dr. E. L. Trevine, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, who points out that thousands of now extinct suns are known to have existed in the dim past. In lectures at the University of Edinburgh, Prof. E. A. Eddington also expressed the belief that the universe is slowly running down, although he admits the possibility that the heat thrown off by our sun and other stars may in some manner be gathered again to form new suns.

Anyway, Old Sol appears to be good for a few billion years more, so his ultimate end has little practical significance for the earth's present inhabitants.

But it is fascinating to contemplate what may be the final fate of mankind when, if ever, our solar system undergoes the marked changes which these astronomers predict.

LIGHT VERSUS FROGS

Once more has science come to the aid of man in his efforts to overcome the obnoxious habits of certain species of the animal kingdom.

A certain California hotel has among its attractions some sightly lily ponds, but these became infested with bullfrogs, whose nightly concerts were a great annoyance and kept the guests awake.

After offering bounties for all frogs captured, hiring riflemen to shoot them, and exhausting all his ingenuity to rid the ponds of the nocturnal nuisance, the manager began a scientific study of frog psychology through reading all the books he could get hold of which might give an insight into their habits.

His research revealed that frogs sing, or croak, only under the cover of darkness, so he arranged for the illumination of the lily ponds by electric lights.

Now, the story goes, the frogs, baffled by science, sit dumb, vainly awaiting the night's curtain of darkness, while the guests slumber in peace.

Then there was the dumb servant who obeyed instructions to change the water in the goldfish bowl, and also put fresh water in the drip pan under the ice-box.

We read that General Johnson wants to resign as soon as his job is finished. Wonder if he ever heard of the fellow who had the bear by the tail.

Max Baer says he hasn't lost a fight since he was married. But we'll bet he has lost plenty of arguments.

In 1943 many a Colonel may be asked whether he got his title in the World War or in the NRA.

ARTIFICIAL WOOL

Many new and amazing developments in the adaptation of new fibers to textile manufacture have taken place in recent years, of which the production and widespread use of rayon is an outstanding example. Now we have "artificial wool," derived from the ramie plant, which is found chiefly in China, Japan and India.

Efforts are being made, with prospects of success, to cultivate the plant in America, especially in California, Louisiana and Florida. It is said that the cost of this artificial wool is only about one-third as much as that of sheep wool.

While it is admitted that the finished product is not quite equal to natural wool, being less soft and pliable, also being coarser and less resilient, it affords a very practical and less expensive substitute for many purposes.

It is believed that at presen the new fiber may be most effectively used in combination with natural wool in the manufacture of suitings, blankets, carpets and the like. But no one can predict what some process yet to be discovered may accomplish.

A few years ago a group of scientists sought to refute the old adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." They obtained fibers through a chemical treatment of the substance obtained from sows' ears and used these to make a purse closely resembling silk. Perhaps we may yet have perfectly good wool without sheep.

A Chicago man was shot by a Chinese bandit. What a lot of transportation money he wasted!

Another paradox is that it is easier to carry a mortgage than to lift it.

NOW is the time to make a Fall *check-up* on LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME

HOW LONG has it been since you made a real check-up on the light in your home?

Empty sockets need fresh new lamps. Burned-out lamps, lamp bulbs darkened with long use should be replaced with fresh new lamps.

Nothing adds more to comfort in the after-dinner hours in the Fall and Winter as a cheerfully lighted home. Nothing is so decorative and yet so inexpensive as electric light. Check-up, light up, and give tired eyes a chance to see better.

Light up for cheerfulness. Let light bring out the beauty of room furnishings. Add life to your living room by having at least one floor or table lamp that throws light upward to illuminate the whole room. This is the best lighting of all to read by, and adds to the hospitality your home expresses to your guests.

See the better lamps of today now being displayed in stores everywhere and in all offices of this company. Then you will know why one of these lamps gives better light to see by than three or four lamps which merely look nice when lighted. Ask about the Special Purchase Terms now in effect.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 iantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Rudy Petrocchi, of Baden, visited friends here on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family motored to Woodside on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pendola, of Vallemar, spent Sunday with friends in Colma.

Miss Mary Callan, of Washington street, spent Sunday in San Francisco with friends.

Mrs. Epidendio and son were dinner guests of friends in South San Francisco last Sunday.

Misses Martha Bianchi and Harriet Brewer motored down the peninsula on Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Torre, of San Francisco, formerly of Colma, spent Tuesday with friends in Colma.

Mr. Richard Bauer is again employed on the "Honey Truck," after six months unemployment.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz is spending a few weeks at Los Altos as the guest of Mrs. Ed Bauer, formerly of Colma.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Feno, of Ninety-first avenue, has been moved and renovated during the past few weeks.

The Daly City Volunteeer Fire Department, No. 6, will hold their whist party on Saturday evening, October 7.

Mr. Waldo Rich, Miss Agnes Kosta and Miss Ruth Greene had a very enjoyable evening at the Blue Monday Jamboree.

Mrs. Ed. Bocci, Mrs. L. Brisolese, Mrs. G. Biggio and Mrs. Walter Riccomi attended a luncheon at Fairfax on Thursday.

Messrs. Bill Jost, Carl Grossman and Auggie Gaggero attended the U. C. L. A. and Stanford game at Palo Alto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moresco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Moresco of Colma. Mr. and Mrs. L. Moresco are from Watsonville.

The Tanforan race track will reopen on November 1 and run for thirty-four days. Five hundred horses are being shipped from New York.

Mr. Hormer Lucas is suffering from an injured knee. While horseback riding on Sunday his horse stumbled on the pavement and he was thrown from his mount.

Mrs. E. Woolsey entertained Mrs. Bowman, of San Francisco, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olcese, of August street, visited relatives in San Mateo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer have moved down the peninsula during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa motored to Modesto on Wednesday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs, of Bryant street, are motoring about in a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riccomi and son George spent Sunday visiting relatives in San Anselmo.

Friends of Mr. P. G. Kunze are wishing him a speedy recovery. Mr. Kunze is under the care of Dr. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli, formerly of Mateo avenue, are now residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fischer.

Mr. Vic Spirio, of the Joe Cresta ranch, entertained about 150 friends and relatives at a delicious barbecue last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Antracoli and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moresco, of San Francisco, on Sunday.

Miss Laua Anderson, of Irvington street, Daly City, has been ill for the past week. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. George Moresco, Sylvio Bollentini and George Brilestra witnessed the wrestling matches at the Dreamland Rink on Tuesday evening.

The Colma Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. Mathews, spent a pleasant week end camping at Vallemar. The days were enjoyably spent in swimming and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Planchard and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and children spent a most enjoyable Sunday at Pescadero.

Miss Lyla Crane, of Daly City, entertained the following on Friday evening: Misses Anita Mooney, Peggy Vincent, Dorothy Fuchs, Evelyn Hammer, Evelyn Rancatore, Laura Anderson and Esther Franklin.

Mrs. G. Bianchi was welcomed home after an eleven months stay in Italy with her parents. The main object of her visit was to care for her aged mother, who was very ill, but is well again after the good care rendered by her daughter.

An entertainment and dance will be sponsored by the Holy Angels church on November 24, in the Colombo Hall. The chief features of the entertainment will be a two-act play entitled "Mr. Bob," presented by the younger set of the parish.

Mr. W. J. Fracogna, 21, of San Jose, was reported in a critical condition at the Villa Sanitarium, the result of a fractured skull and other injuries when the motor cycle he was driving crashed into the concrete culvert at the Colma bottleneck, last Sunday morning.

The friends of Miss Ida Pellicci sponsored a surprise party in her honor on September 23, at her home in Colma. Music was furnished by Albert Maestri, Joseph Figoni, and Attilio Figoni. The party was given to congratulate Ida on her nomination for Queen of the Columbus celebration, given September 2, 3 and 4, at Colma. Ida had 46,250 votes, which entitled her to the honor of being Queen. She thanks her many friends and acquaintances for their kind co-operation. During the evening Miss Pellicci was the recipent of many gifts.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

The party who took the White Muscovy Duck from our premises on October 3 is known. To avoid all trouble, please return.—Miss Sibyl Ver-Linden, Colma, Calif.

This month the New York Sun celebrates its 100th anniversary. In spite of its famous slogan, "If you see it in the Sun it's so," its early popularity was enchanced by the publishing of two notorious hoaxes, one about the discovery of life on the moon, and the other telling of a balloon flight from England to America, the latter written by Edgar Allen Poe. Its very first issue, through a typographical error, was dated 1832, instead of 1833. Today the Sun is one of America's great newspapers, with a circulation of 300,000.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

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COLMA MERCHANTS' TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

The Colma Merchants baseball team went down to defeat last Sunday morning, the French Athletic Club nine coming out on the long end of an 11 to 6 score. The game was played at the Clubhouse diamond.

The Merchants scored three runs in the first inning to the Club's one, but failed to hold the lead as the game progressed. The score was even at the end of every inning until the eighth, when the victors scored five runs to cinch the game.

Aiello and Sanders lead in hitting for the Merchants, getting three hits each, one of Aiello's hits being a home run. Rogino, Johnson and Berdenve lead the hitters for the victors by getting two hits each.

Next Sunday the Merchants will play the St. James A. C., at 10:30, at the Jackson diamond.

French Athletic Club	AB.	R.	H.
Toschi, rf	3	2	1
Anderson, 3b	3	1	0
Rogino, 2b	5	2	2
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2
Bordenve, lf	3	2	2
E. Sariatte, c	4	1	0
Cailteux, ss	4	1	1
Hansen, rf	3	0	1
Kilsora, p	4	1	1
Totals	33	11	10

Colma Merchants	AB.	R.	H.
Aiello, 2b	5	1	3
Bauer, c	5	1	1
Varni, 3b	2	3	1
Johnston, ss	4	1	2
Smith, cf	4	0	2
Sanders, 1b	4	0	3
Silvestri, rf-p	4	0	0
Gerstenburg, rf-p	4	0	0
Franzoia, lf	4	0	0
Totals	36	6	12

Repeal Will Not Bring Back Old-time Saloon

Seeking to protect prospective liquor dealers from heavy financial losses, due to misunderstanding of the state's new regulatory liquor act, the State Board of Equalization, which is charged with the responsibility of liquor regulation, has issued a warning that the initiative act adopted by the people last November absolutely prohibits saloons, bars or other public drinking places in California.

Fred E. Stewart, member of the Equalization board, has issued the following statement:

"It has come to the attention of the board that many individuals and corporations are preparing to build and equip saloons and other public drinking places, apparently under the misconception that such places will be legalized with the repal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"To clear up confusion and avert unnecessary financial losses on the part of prospective liquor dealers, the board calls attention to the fact that with the repeal of Federal prohibition California's new state liquor regulation act becomes effective. This act, which the people adopted on November 8, 1932, by a vote of 1,308,428 to 730,522, specifically prohibits 'public saloons, bars or drinking places where intoxicating liquors are kept, sold or consumed,' and the Board of Equalization, in conformity with the law, will take summary action against any liquor dealer violating these or any other provision of the regulatory act."

Stewart also warned prospective dealers to beware of racketeers, seeking to collect fees on the claim that political influence will be necessary to secure liquor licenses under the act.

"Any responsible person, firm or corporation, of good moral character, and willing to comply with the exact provisions of the law as well as the regulatory rules of the board, is entitled to a license for the off-sale of hard liquors," Stewart declared. "But hard liquors cannot be sold for consumption on the premises under any circumstances.

"An applicant for a license needs no outside assistance to obtain one, and prospective applicants are warned that persons representing such assistance or influence to be necessary are racketeers who would prejudice their case rather than help it."

C. C. C. Men Are to be Returned to Their Homes

Considerable fear has been expressed by various citizens with reference to the possibility of the C. C. C. men desiring to stay in Califarnia after their period of enlistment had been completed, thus causing a serious problem for charity and welfare organizations. A recent communication received by the State Chamber of Commerce from Congressman Harry L. Englebright announce that this matter has been gone into thoroughly with Army officials, and that they have given him assurance that these men will be returned directly to their homes when the enlistment period had been completed. The men are not to be given travel pay, but provided a ticket and placed on the train homeward bound.

China refuses to allow any more of those ancient dinosaur eggs to be removed from the country. Maybe they want to throw them at the Japs.

California Autoists Paid Immense Tax in August

The state gasoline tax showed a slight gain in August over the month of July, with $3,530,411 assessed against the gasoline companies last month, R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, has announced.

A total of 119,071,078 gallons was taxed in August, Collins said, compared with distributions of 114,767,285 gallons in the same month in 1932.

The board continued its policy adopted last month, of giving both the taxable gallonage of the oil companies and the total gallonage actually sold by these companies.

"This total gallonage would include the net taxable gallonage," Collins said, "plus such non-taxable sales as exports, direct sales to the Federal government, resale of gasoline purchased from one company by another, upon which the tax was paid by the first company, and other similar items."

PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS MAY GO TO SCHOOL AUTHORITIES

On August 28, the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, mailed to 7,577 public school superintendents and presidents of state universities and colleges information on the public works program, such as conditions under which loans may be obtained for school buildings, a summary description of the organization of the Emergency Administration, with a list of the state advisory boards and state engineers for the Public Works Administration for each state.

The immediate purpose of erecting school buildings under the Public Works program is to provide work for as many people as possible. The long-range purpose is to provide adequate, modern school-housing facilities for children. The Office of Education is interested in promoting these two purposes by furnishing information on building needs to the Public Works Administration and to the school authorities.

What is a Bladder Physic?

A medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25 cent test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved, go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by McGraw's Pharmacy, 6300 Mission St., Daly City.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of the Daly City Record, published weekly at San Francisco, California, for October 1, 1933.

State of California, } ss.
County of San Mateo, }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Canine, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Daly City Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher, Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.
Editor, R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.
Managing Editor—None.
Business Manager—None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.
John Johnston, Santa Maria, California.
R. C. MacArthur, 6301 Mission Street, Daly City, California.
R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgageees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:
(This information is required from daily publications only.)

R. A. CANINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1933.
(SEAL.)
ELLA F. SAVIDGE.
My commisison expires February 2, 1935.

FALL HAS CHARMS AT SEQUOIA PARK

The fall season at Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, is by many voted the best time of the year to enjoy the Sequoias and the mountain meadows, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The end of vacation days and the opening of school have called the summer population of the public camps back to their homes, thus providing many choice camp sites for those who are able to enjoy the crisp mornings and cool, fresh days of the fall season in the Forest.

Motorists contemplating a trip to the Giant forest of Sequoia during October will find ample camping spaces with plenty of water, tables, and firewood.

The Generals' Highway from Ash Mountain to Giant Forest is in good condition, except for short stetches where reconditioning is under way. The work, however, is so arranged as not to delay travel more than a few minutes.

The new state highway from Lemon Cove to Three Rivers is open, shortening the travel time from San Joaquin Valley points by at least fifteen minutes. It is now only an hour's travel from the Golden State Highway to Sequoia National Park.

Trails are all in splendid condition, reaching mountain meadows and sections of the Forest taking on the brilliant colors of autumn. A new trail has been completed from Sunset Rock to the lower Mabel Fork bridge, providing a delightful scenic trip for those who prefer a comparatively short hike.

For those visitors not using the public camps, excellent accommodations are provided at Giant Forest Lodge and Camp Kaweah.

AUTO REGISTRATION IN HUMBOLT COUNTY

The total number of motor vehicles registered in Humbolt County was 13,407 at the end of the first six months of this year, reports the California State Automobile Association. This figure included 12,184 private passenger automobiles; 782 pneumatic tire trucks; 14 solid tire trucks; 370 pneumatic tire trailers; 18 solid tire trailers; and 39 motorcycles.

Latin-Americanism: Army sergeant overthrows President of Cuba.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, October 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, E. L. Rolls and J. P. Rolls, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America the following described property, situated and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, commencing at a point in the center line of North Lemon Avenue, distant thereon 944.38 feet southeasterly from the center line of Valparaiso Avenue and running thence Southeasterly and along the center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly and parallel with said center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet, thence at a right angle Northwesterly and parallel with said center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Northwesterly and parallel with the center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet to the said center line of North Lemon Avenue and the point of commencement.

Being a portion of the Martin Tract, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Martin Tract, Menlo Park", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, September 6, 1887, in Book "D" of Original Maps, at page 34 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 1 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale in a certain deed of trust executed by Irene Boone, trustee, to E. L. Rolls ad J. P. Rolls, as trustees, for Havelock Fourness, dated May 19, 1932 and recorded October 17, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records, page 441, Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County on June 13, 1933, in Liber 600 of Official Records at page 21.

Dated: September 26, 1933.
E. L. ROLLS, Trustee.
J. P. ROLLS, Trustee.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, October 23, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, E. L. Rolls and J. P. Rolls, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property, situated and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, commencing at a point in the center line of North Lemon Avenue, distant thereon 985.72 feet Southeasterly from the center line of Valparaiso Avenue and running thence Southeasterly and along the center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly and parallel with said center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet, thence at a right angle Northwesterly and parallel with said center line of North Lemon Avenue 41.34 feet, thence at right angles Northeasterly and parallel with the center line of Valparaiso Avenue 275 feet to the said center line of North Lemon Avenue and the point of commencement.

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Dated: September 26, 1933.
E. L. ROLLS, Trustee.
J. P. ROLLS, Trustee.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

In connection with plans for inflation, it might be well to consider deflating a few swelled heads, just to keep things in proper balance.

Gandhi's "fasting unto death" appears to have become a fixed habit.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

Know All Men by These Presents:
That we, the undersigned, Margaret Catherine Linde and Theodore Charles Linde, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of Visitacion City Water Company; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at Brisbane, California, otherwise known as Visitacion City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

Margaret Catherine Linde, Brisbane, California.
Theodore Charles Linde, Brisbane, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of August, 1933.

THEODORE CHARLES LINDE
MARGARET CATHERINE LINDE.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco, SS.

On this 12th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, before me, Katherine T. McDonnell, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared Theodore Charles Linde and Margaret Catherine Linde, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)
KATHERINE T. McDONNELL,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED). FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, September 2, 1933.
E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain deed of trust dated October 20th, 1931, made, executed and delivered by Alfred Brown and Ethel Brown, his wife, as trustors, to Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee for Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on November 20, 1931, in Volume 544 of Official Records, at page 257, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 4th day of October, 1933, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Seven (7) in Block Lettered "T", as shown on that certain map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the Property of the Mission St. Land Co., situate in San Francisco and San Mateo Co.'s, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1895, in Book "E" of Original Maps, page 73, and copied into Book 2 of Maps, page 73.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 28, 1933.
CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1933, at 12:30 o'clock P. M., at the main entrance of the offices of the Daly City Record, at 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States the following described property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

A portion of Lots Nos. 25 and 26 in Block No. 1, as shown on that certain map entitled "Homestead Realty Co's Subdivision of Lots 140 to 153 incl. West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 17, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly line of Acton street, distant thereon 31 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the northwesterly line of Risel street; thence from said point of beginning northwesterly along said line of Acton street 31.5 feet; thence northeasterly parallel with said line of Risel street 61.5 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 26; thence southeasterly along said last named line 31.5 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with said line of Risel street 61.5 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Anna Kollar, Andrew F. Kollar and William S. Kollar, Trustors, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, Trustee, for the benefit and security of Victor Holmgren, Beneficiary, dated December 15, 1931, and recorded January 5, 1932, in Liber 549 of Official Records, at page 126, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; and

Whereas, said Deed of Trust was duly assigned by said Beneficiary, Victor Holmgren, named in said Deed of Trust to the Mission Title and Land Co., a corporation, said assignment being recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on June 8, 1933, in Liber 598 of Official Records, at page 46; and

Whereas, notice of breach and election to sell under said Deed of Trust was filed in said Recorder's office on June 10, 1933, in Liber 601 of Official Records, at page 11;

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the Beneficiary this day made.

Acts of Sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1933.
(Seal)
TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, Trustee.
By: G. F. PLACKE, Vice-President.
By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.
Sept 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

FORLORN ISLAND

By
EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—18—

"Not yet. Let things quiet down first. I don't want to give any alarm until I can slip off and get back safe."

She drew a deep breath. "What are you going to do?"

"Find Fireheart, and ask her to help us."

"Do you think," Nan's throat filled, but she went on bravely, "that it's worth the risk? They may be laying for you."

"I'll be careful. Anyway, it's our only chance for complete victory." He listened and watched a moment more. "Nan, hold up one of the robes between me and the lamp. I'm going to make a hole and sneak away."

She obeyed without protest: soon the aperture would admit his body. "Put the clods back when I get out, so they won't see the light," he directed. "If they find the hole anyway, and learn that I'm not here, let some light through. That will be a signal of danger."

Apparently he meant to go on his perilous errand without a word of farewell, and she made no move to stay him. But at last, when his spear was ready in his hand, he swayed toward her with hungry lips.

"Good luck, Eric," she whispered, her mouth moving against his.

"Good luck, sweetheart. Don't worry about me, just sit tight till I get back, and if you need me, yell at the top of your lungs. I'll keep an eye out anyway, and if I see they're about to attack, I'll come-a-running."

At once he slipped through the aperture. Hovering close to the turf-wall, he surveyed the ground. Luck seemed to be with him. Two of Sandomar's gang stood on guard, but they were in front of the hut door, and by ducking into the shadow of the next house he thought he could steal away unseen. Not a pebble rattled under his feet as he crept down the village row to the chapel.

Bright moonlight spread before the entrance, but Eric crossed it boldly. He found Fireheart kneeling before the ikon, lost in some old service passed down by a long-dead priest. She sprang to her feet, trembling.

"Why you no with white girl, in new house?" she demanded.

"I'm in trouble," Eric answered gravely. "I've come to you for help."

The squaw's lip curled. "You come to Fireheart? She just ugly squaw. Why you no go to white girl? She your wife, she help you plenty."

"I want you to help her, too. The trouble has come to us all."

"Me—help white girl?" Her voice had a metallic rattle. "Fireheart no-love her—no-love you, too. You get out trouble best you can."

Eric turned to go. "I'd hoped you'd be a friend to me, as I've been a friend to all your people."

The squaw's hand leaped out, like a salmon striking, and clutched his wrist. "What trouble come? Fireheart feel good to know. Sandomar maybe steal wife?"

"Sandomar has found out the little gun won't shoot."

"Little gun no shoot?" Her slim breast swelled.

"It hasn't been any good since the night I shot Swede."

"And you boss whole island—Sandomar — Aleut — everybody — with pretend?"

"Yes, but they've found me out. Sandomar means to kill me and take Nan." Briefly, grimly, he explained the whole situation.

Her somber gaze stole again and again to his face. The tendons stood out on her dark, unlovely hands. "You go back Horton's hut?"

"Right now."

"Then I go, and call hunters here. I tell 'em about little gun—they be plenty mad. They no like you—you make 'em work—boss 'em hard—they glad you get in trouble. Guess maybe they like go see Sandomar kill you."

Eric moved to make a last appeal, but the squaw's drawn face and smoldering eyes repelled him. His hope flickered and died. Turning to the door, he made a brief survey of the moonlit ridge, then crept away. All that remained now was to carry the ill news to his friends, rally them the best he could, and lead them to some more advantageous battleground for a last, desperate stand.

Disheartened, he moved less furtively, pausing but briefly to reconnoiter, along the village row. His fighting edge seemed dulled. His brain felt like a clod inside his skull, he could not remember the rattling pebbles under his feet. Anyway, the coast appeared clear. If his enemies had discovered his errand, they would be waiting for him in the shadow of Horton's hut, not here. He stole on, his guard lowered.

But he had not reckoned on Sandomar's weird intelligence, Garge's cunning. They had foreseen that he might try to enlist Fireheart—just too late to stop him—and had guessed by what route he would return. As he dipped through the inky shadow of a midway turf-house, a vengeful patient foe came into his own.

Eric had walked into a trap. Nor could he break free again; heavy shoulders smote his side, and strong arms encircled his thighs. Before he could turn to fight, a second assailant leaped on his back and caught him around the neck; and a third, on the opposite side, wrenched the spear from his hand. Their combined weight hurled him headlong; the darkness was streaked with fire.

It was a savage, silent attack; but some cool mind far within his reeling head was astonished at its repressed power. Why didn't these foes impale him quickly on their spears, while they had the chance? Why were they so careful with him, not striking him with their fists, anxious not to knock him senseless, nicely measuring their violence to hold him fast but not to break his bones? If this was mercy, it was a strange kind. It was as though they wished to keep him fresh for some revelry to follow.

Yet he thanked them in his heart. When his break came, he would need every ounce of strength they would spare him. When two of them held him while the third lashed his wrists, he made no futile struggle.

They hauled him to his feet, and in grim haste led him toward the beach. Only when they emerged full under moonlight did he recognize his captors—Sydney Bill and the two Smiths. They were breathing hard, through set teeth—a sign Eric feared.

His vitals cold, his head swimming, his temples dripping sweat, Eric could not at once credit the scene on the beach. It had the uncanny quality of a dream: silence, grayness, timelessness, and the difficulty of telling what was alive, what was dead. The rocks, the sleepy sea, and the moonlit strand seemed to share the same repressed, sinister animation abiding in Sandomar's impassive frame.

Sandomar sat on a boulder, his paws in his lap, the moonlight in his brutish eyes. Back of him stood Garge, and for a long time neither made a move, said a word. Cooky and Petroff were dark shapes squatting on the sand, somehow grotesque, ominous. There was a silvery glint on the crags, a witchlight over the sea. The waves rolled up dreamily and lapped the pebbled strand; the wind whispered, sobbed softly, died away. Fabulous rubies glowed in the ashes of the supper fire.

At last Sandomar's monotone streamed into the silence. "I see you caught him."

"Just where you said he'd be," Sydney Bill answered, in hushed tones.

"So I'll try him," Sandomar went on, unaware that Sydney Bill had spoken. "Garge—get him ready."

The little cockney came weaving across the sand. There was something horribly exultant in the lightness of his step, the position of his hands. He held a spear-thong tied in a noose, which he dropped loosely over the prisoner's head. Holding the end, he slashed with his knife the ropes binding Eric's wrists. At the same time, Little Smith raked up the coals of the supper fire and threw on fresh fuel.

Eric's brain was clearing, now. His eyes moved in their sockets as he sized up the ground. But there was no chance or shadow of chance for escape. At his first move, the noose about his throat would jerk tight, and Big Smith's ready spear would whiz down. He waited quietly.

"You showed us how to hold court, so don't blame us if we learned the lesson well," Sandomar went on, with somber dignity. "You're charged with the killing of Swede. You'll remember that Swede lay just about where you're standing now. Garge, you speak for the prisoner."

Garge took a step forward; in the spreading firelight his face looked sharp and pinched as a starved rat's. "I don't think we ought to be too 'ard on this 'ere prisoner," he began, his tone dripping with malice. "I think all we ought to do to 'im is cool 'im off."

There was a long breathless pause. "How you goin' about to do that, Garge?" Cooky asked. Plainly this was part of a mock trial rehearsed beforehand.

"We'll just tie 'im 'and and foot, and lay him down on the tide flat. The tide's just turning in, and it will cool 'im off proper in the next six hours."

"Your plea for mercy for the prisoner is granted," Sandomar said, just as though Garge's venom had entered his dead ears. "Ericssen, you've given us some cold nights, but it's your turn now."

"He'll flop around enough to keep warm, when the water gets up to 'is mouth," Garge rasped.

"Smith, get him ready. Then you and Sydney Bill carry him down."

This was no jest. The two executioners moved toward the condemned, a pitiless shine in their eyes. In twenty seconds more he would be helpless, his doom written, his cause lost, the girl he loved slated for suicide or worse. Now, in this swift interval of time, lay his only fighting chance.

His mind surged free from the murk of terror and pain. Instantly he was cold, steady, resourceful as never in his life. His strong instinct of self-preservation flashed like a shore-light through the gloom, orienting him, leading him on.

He raised his hand in a commanding gesture. Some echo of his lost power stopped Smith and Bill in their tracks.

"You pack of cowards!" His voice rumbled along the deserted strand. "I'll fight any one of you for my life."

His gaze moved slowly from face to face, but he found no manly pride, only thwarted hatred, mob fury. There was no hope here. The very cowardice of those who heard him was his doom. The waves lapped the shore, and the moon cast her sinister spell, as he waited for an answer—in vain.

But there was one of his enemies who had not heard the challenge. For him, sound did not exist—and for reasons of his own, Garge's nimble fingers still hung motionless.

"Garge, tell Sandomar that if he's not a coward, he'll fight me man to man," Eric said with stinging contempt.

The ratty face seemed to weazen. Eric's faculties were preternaturally keen, fighting for his life, or they would have never taken warning from the instant's paralysis of the little, delicate hand. Then he saw it rise boldly up, the fingers wiggling like the legs of a water spider.

With a suffocating heart, Eric watched Sandomar's face. All he asked now, flickering hope at best, was one gleam of human anger in the deep-set eyes, an instant's baring of the simian fangs. But the dark visage stayed a brutish mask. The great limp hands never quivered.

It was a cruelly effective answer. It implied a whale's indifference to the snarls of a polar bear, a supremacy of strength beyond need of test. His henchmen squared their shoulders. Their looks grew savagely exultant. They could work their will on their prisoner now, with many a grim jest, and no flush of shame on their drawn cheeks. . . . He was not the Person of the Law, but only a man!—like themselves—not the island king by right of worth, but a cold bluffer, a cheat. . . . Eric's blood rippled cold as the moonlight on the tide.

But suddenly it shot down his veins like liquid fire. . . . Even Sandomar could not be so inhumanly strong. . . . Eric remembered the strange deeps of Garge's love.

He whirled on the little cockney with an oath. "You didn't tell him what I said!"

"You're a liar!"

Sandomar leaned forward on his boulder, his dead ears pricking up in vain.

"What's going on?" he demanded. It was more like a savage bark, than a man's voice.

But Garge dared not tell him. Desperate, he pulled the thong to throttle his enemy.

Eric saw his wrist twitch just in time. His right hand grasped the thong, holding it slack. Beside him, Big Smith flung back his spear, but Eric could not combat this, or even glance at it. Playing his luck, he stood motionless—and the point slowly fell.

"You let Sandy alone." Garge spoke in bitter anguish, his hand on his knife-hilt. "If you don't, I'll carve your heart—"

Ignoring him, Eric stooped and began to smooth off the sand between himself and Sandomar. Perhaps no act of his life demanded colder nerve than this, to take down his guard in the ring of the hungry pack. Then, with his right hand still grasping the thong, the fingers of his left forming a pencil, he wrote immense letters in the sand:

C O W A R D

There was no sound but the whispering wind, the lapping waves. The sailors stared at the great indictment, stretching ten feet across the beach, then looked furtively at their master.

Sandomar rose slowly, with repressed strength. The jungle eyes lighted, the long arms hung bowed. "I didn't understand you before," he muttered. "I do not hear—and Garge cheated me. You ask to fight me man to man?"

Eric nodded.

"I'll give you what you ask, but you'll wish you'd chosen the tide. With weapons, or empty hands?"

Eric feared the terrible paws to the marrow of his bones, so he pointed to Smith's spear.

Sandomar shook his head. "I am not handy with a spear." Then, turning to Sydney Bill: "Get two tomahawks."

Three of the men were armed with these stone-age weapons, heavy, sharp flints lashed to stout shafts, and Bill presented them quickly.

"Let Ericssen take his choice," the dull voice ran on. "He'll need that little advantage." He stood inert, a grotesque, forlorn, and tragic figure, while Eric weighed the two weapons and chose the lighter. "Now take off his noose, and stand back. No matter what happens—stand back. If that little monkey of mine tries to interfere, break his jaw."

The gorilla lumbered forward; the monkey and the wolves drew back. With wings on his feet and cold rapture in his heart, Eric came weaving in. . . . Mind and all it means versus Might. Law opposed to Chaos. Bright-faced Man, slim, young, erect, eagerly listening—against the ancient Jungle, stooped of shoulder, dark and low of brow, deaf to the far calls on the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stonehenge

"Stonehenge" is a name that applies to the huge monoliths. About the half of the word "henge" there is some difference of opinion. The Anglo-Saxon word "henge" means something hanging or supported in the air. It is possible that in some prehistoric time these great monoliths supported some kind of a ladder. Another theory with reference to the word is that Stonehenge was erected to commemorate some act of Hengist, one of the early rulers of a part of Britain.

Story of MAPS

Sixteenth Century Map of the Pacific.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MORE than 3,000 years ago Rameses II, who is credited with making the first maps, outlined estates along the Nile river. What would he think today if he walked into an automobile service station, railway station, tourists' bureau, or airplane office and could take his pick of maps that would show him the best route to almost anywhere in the world?

Probably the greatest spurt in the map-making industry has been made in the last few centuries, but in the great museums of the world there are many maps and charts that were crude but helpful forerunners of the efficient work of cartographers today.

Most famous of all early maps are those in the atlas or "Geography" of Claudius Ptolemy, an eight-volume work dating from about 150 A. D.

Though lost to the world of learning through the Dark ages, Ptolemy's books were later rediscovered. One of the oldest manuscript copies was found at Mount Athos, and a reproduction made in 1867 is on display in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. Six of his eight books consist of tables of latitude and longitude for about 8,000 places. In his remaining books Ptolemy discusses the stars, mathematical problems of geography, the length of days, the sun's course, and differences in time at different places.

With his books are maps of 26 countries and one map of the world. In his colossal task Ptolemy used all geographic lore that had accumulated to his time. Though crude and full of mistakes, it was the greatest step ever made in presenting world geography in scientific form.

His maps show how traders and adventurers had pushed the rim of the known world as far north as the Shetlands and given size and shape to the British Isles. More of the Nile was shown and part of Africa below the equator. The Indian ocean got a new and more accurate mapping, based, no doubt, on notes brought by silk traders from the Far East.

Road Maps for Crusaders.

To meet the needs of the Crusaders, flocking down the highways of Europe and into Asia Minor, there developed a sort of pictorial road map. A good example in the British museum is a copy of a drawing by a St. Albans monk, Matthew Paris. Its crude pictures show the towns along the route from London to Jerusalem. The "map" of Palestine also shows the sea, with ships carrying crowds of people.

China, Persia, Egypt, all had their part in early map science; and the Arabs undoubtedly borrowed from Ptolemy. Yet it was the Arabs who, when Christian learning lagged in the Eighth and Ninth centuries, made the most important geographic advances.

Printing, which, like the compass, probably came to Europe from the East, had the same galvanic effect on map making as on some other arts. Ptolemy's "Geography," now translated, became so popular that it was to go through more than fifty editions. Columbus used it; despite its errors, or thanks to them, he accidentally found the New world, which discovery ultimately set all civilization to revising its maps.

For decades after the voyages of Columbus, Europe seethed with excitement and new ideas. When Charles V received letters from Cortez describing the splendors of Montezuma's court, with its golden dishes as big as carriage wheels, all Spain was agitated. When news broke that Pizarro had caught an Inca king and held him for ransom of a roomful of gold, equal to $15,000,000, excitement was almost unendurable. All nations that could build or borrow boats put to sea, and map making flourished.

As the world's true pattern took form, medieval maps with unexplored areas decorated by sea serpents, mermaids, wrecked galleons, and chubby angel faces blowing the winds, began to fade from use.

Mercator's Great Work.

Gerhard Kremer, known by his Latinized name of Mercator, was among the first to break with these old traditions. Famous methematician and cartographer of Flanders, he drew a world chart in 1569 on the "Mercator Projection," which gave navigators a new and safer system for plotting their courses.

By this projection lines of latitude and longitude are mathematically spaced and drawn at right angles to each other. On this grid sailors have merely to rule a straight line as their course and sail to port. Because the earth is round, this does not give the shortest route between two points, but it does show the right "bearing."

In his time, Mercator helped to change map making from an art into a science. New and accurate instruments for measuring the ground were coming into use, and slowly they led the way to topographic surveys.

Mercator's son, Rumold, carried on his father's map trade. When Rumold died his brother-in-law, Judocus Hondius, took it over. The Hondius earth map of 1595, now in the British museum, traces Sir Francis Drake's course around the world.

Dutch map publishers led the world in the Seventeenth century and the French in the Eighteenth. A French scientist rolled a carriage wheel across the northern French plains to measure a degree arc of the meridian. In time came D'Anville, issuing a new map of China drawn by the Jesuits in 1718. Other good map makers arose in Germany, England, Austria and Switzerland.

No country is so well surveyed as Great Britain; no maps anywhere are comparable, for information and range of scale, with those of its ordnance survey.

Early American Maps.

Before the Revolution such maps of our country as existed were drawn mostly by those European powers who had colonies here. Among such were the early Spanish maps of Florida, the Southwest, and California; also Lewis Evans' map of the "Middle British Colonies in America," published in Philadelphia in 1755.

What has been called the most important map in United States history is that drawn by Dr. John Mitchell, showing the French and British dominions in North America. After Cornwallis yielded at Yorktown and British diplomats met the Americans at Paris to frame the treaties of 1782-83, this map was used. Of it John Adams wrote: "We had before us . . . a variety of maps; but it was the Mitchell map upon which was marked out the whole boundary lines of the United States."

During the first half of the Sixteenth century such Spanish explorers as Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado, De Soto, and others had made crude maps of their routes; so had the French, voyaging the Great Lakes and canoeing down the Mississippi. William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, in 1804-6, made a map showing their route to Oregon and the north boundary of Louisiana, then in the upper Missouri basin. Later came Zebulon Pike, the Santa Fe traders and the beaver trappers from St. Louis—Bonneville, Walker, Fremont, and others—all shown on Frank Bond's "Routes of the Principal Explorers," published by the United States land office in 1907.

No ship can enter port safely without a chart that shows buoys, lights, shoals, channel depths, and prominent objects ashore to steer by. The United States coast and geodetic survey has been making such charts for 116 years.

After the Civil war, mapping of the United States, particularly of the great West, began in earnest, directed by the newly created United States geological survey. Long before that, to aid settlers, the government land office had done much mapping, often under contract and not always accurate.

Because the United States is so vast, no private firm or person could afford to survey and map its whole area. For more than 50 years the geological survey has been working to complete the topographic mapping of the Union. Of its total area of more than 3,000,000 square miles, about one-half is now surveyed and the results published in nearly 3,800 topographic maps.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY ESTHER RALSTON

NECESSITY and long blond hair propelled me into moving pictures. I needed a job badly and the long blond hair did the rest.

Of course, obtaining my first part in pictures could scarcely be called breaking into the movies. It took more than golden tresses to get me parts that eventually led to something really worth while. It took hard work, a large quantity of tears, and more dogged persistence than I ever dreamed I possessed.

I will always be glad I am a blonde, though, for my hair certainly did me a good turn when it won me my first chance to appear before the camera in a picture directed by Lois Weber.

Fortunately for me, popular imagination has never given angels dark hair. I don't know just why it is but angels are generally pictured as having long blonde hair. I am glad that they are, for it was in the part of an angel that I made my first appearance before the camera.

I needed a job, as I have mentioned before. Miss Weber needed an angel for her picture and I happened to be on the set at the time. My long fair hair did the rest.

Although I was only in my early teens at the time I became a moving picture angel, my screen debut followed several years of work on the vaudeville stage. I had toured in a family act with my mother and father. As a small child I first did acrobatic stunts, but that ended when my head came into violent contact with the stage floor one night in an accident. Right then I decided that the life of a flying rings artist was not for me and I took up dancing.

The war made hard times for vaudeville acts and bookings were not to be had. Then father received word

Esther Ralston.

from a friend of his, a manager on the Pacific coast, asking us to come to California, assuring us of bookings there.

There was only one way for us to reach California, so we started to play our way across the continent. When we reached Los Angeles we learned that father's friend had left the city two weeks before.

So, you see why I needed a job that day when I appeareed on the set of the picture Lois Weber was directing. My aunt, who knew Miss Weber, had taken me there. It was my hair that won me a job, however. Before my aunt had had a chance to talk to Miss Weber she had noticed me and asked who the child with the long golden hair was. She then said she could use me in her picture.

I thought the world was mine then and as time went on and I was given better parts, I was sure of it. Then came the slump that closed down studios and almost brought an abrupt end to my career, a career that had seemed to be definitely launched. Like many others, I had to "break into the movies" all over again and it was a difficult task. Almost a year went by while I diligently sought parts. When I was most discouraged I was summoned to the Famous Players-Lasky studio for an interview with Cecil B. DeMille, who was seeking a cast for "The Goldn Bed."

After waiting for two hours to talk with Mr. DeMille I was told that he couldn't see me after all. I went home and had a good cry and then determined to find out why I couldn't have the part I sought. I returned to Mr. DeMille's office and this time I saw him. While we were talking in the outer office a man I didn't know came in and went with Mr. DeMille into the private office.

When he came out he told me that he was Herbert Brenon and that if Mr. DeMille couldn't use me, he could. It turned out that I was unfitted for the part Mr. DeMille had open so I went directly to Mr. Brenon's office. He gave me the part of Mrs. Darling, the young mother in "Peter Pan," and that I considered was when I really "broke into the movies." For following that picture, Paramount gave me a contract as a featured player and later as a star.

Among the films in which she appeared were "Old Ironsides," "The Case of Lena Smith," "The Wheel of Life" (her first talking picture), "The Mighty," "The Prodigal," "Lonely Wives" and "Wheel of Chance." Since her rise in films Miss Ralston has made two vaudeville tours in this country. Early last year she went to London as a single act at the Palladium, and so drifted into British pictures.

(©, By Hal C. Herman.)

ABSENCE EXCUSES FOUND WANTING

"An absence from school is a lost opportunity." This was the central thought of a talk given by Mr. James Ferguson at the last student body meeting in the Jefferson Union high school. He was discussing excuses which are presented at the office by students who are tardy or absent from school. "A valid absence," he said, "shows that a student is not deliberately and without good reason staying away from school. But," he continued, "no matter how good the excuse, an absence means the loss of an opportunity to acquire knowledge and training which are essential in your preparation for responsible citizenship. So far as school law is concerned, you have satisfied the requirements of the school by presenting the valid excuse, but by being absent from school you have defaulted to yourself and you must pay the penalty for this throughout your whole future life."

"There is another type of excuse," he said, "which is valid on paper only, and which, when investigated, is found not to be true. Pupils sometimes prevail upon their parents to write such excuses so that they may be able to square up their accounts with the school. The same principle regarding lost opportunities is here involved. But there is something deeper. Every such act builds into the character of a student the element of evasion, untruthfulness, deceit, dishonesty. And the parent or other relative, or anyone else, who signs such an excuse is helping to create fundamental weaknesses of character that promise nothing but failure in the crises of life. It is perfectly natural for a student to reason that if in one case he got by with a falsehood as an excuse, he can also get by with a falsehood in other cases where much more is involved. And the end of it all is only defeat, failure—and, too often, disgrace.

"Many times this is not evident until a student reaches manhood or womanhood. Then when the more serious problems of life present themselves, it is only natural that the same elements of character will crop up—untruthfulness and dishonesty. No real happiness was ever won in such a way. The daily papers continually give instances of the truth of this. Sometimes the tragedy comes in youth, sometimes in middle age, and sometimes later in life. But it comes with the certainty of death itself. The wages of falsehood and dishonesty are always paid in bogus money."

Constructed almost entirely of second-hand materals, a home-made light plant to serve a large house has been devised by Raymond C. Halfer of Chicago.

HARD TIMES EVIDENTLY DID NOT AFFECT THIS COMPANY

With a total volume of $5,277,032 in new insurance completed during August, an increase of 75 per cent over the corresponding month of 1932, Occidental Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, has ended its fourth consecutive record breaking month, according to announcement made by V. H. Jenkins, Vice-President.

The company's production for the last four months totalled $20,560,739, an increase of 76 per cent over the like period of last year. Total production for the year 1933 to date is $33,520,125, or only $3,307,898 below the entire total for the full year of 1932.

The figures announced by Mr. Jenkins exclude group insurance written by the company during the periods under comparison. For the first eight months of 1933 the company has shown a gain of 39 1-2 per cent in new insurance completed, excluding group insurance.

Occidental insurance Company's August production was the second largest in the history of the concern, exceeding all other months with the exception of July.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Abe Plough, president of Plough, Inc., in telling what newspaper advertising has done for his business, says:

"In 1910 our firm invested $187 in newspaper advertising. In recent times, we have invested as much as $1,000,000 a year in advertising—mostly in newspapers. I use the word 'invested' instead of 'spent' because in 1910 we sold less than ten thousand packages, whereas our products are now selling at the rate of 48,000,00 packages a year.

"If, like Elbert Hubbard, I were asked to publish a credo, I should say, (1) manufacture products of merit; (2) sell them at popular prices; and (3) advertise them consistently in newspapers—weekly as well as daily papers.

"I firmly believe newspaper advertising has played a major part in whatever measure of success we have enjoyed."

Motor Thief Sentenced

Thomas Corkery, of San Mateo, convited in Redwood City Superior Court of burglary in the second degree, was sent to San Quentin last Monday by Judge Maxwell McNutt. He was said to be a member of a gang of motor thieves, which operated extensively throughout San Mateo county.

Rolling refreshment stands occupying a space of only four by three feet have been produced for roadside or street-curb use.

"I'm so glad you have a telephone!"

FRIENDS are quick to feel that way, and to welcome you into the circle of the easy-to-reach.

It will mean so much to you, too: saving your strength; saving the nickels and dimes of unnecessary errand-doing in person.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GA rfield 9000

DALY CITY TAXI

LOWER RATES THAN METER CABS

ANYWHERE IN DALY CITY . . 25c

FIVE MINUTE SERVICE

Phone Elkridge 0600 Day and Night Service

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

15 Year Old Champion
Katherine Rauls finished second to Georgia Coleman in the Olympic Games
Katherine Rauls of Miami, Florida
At Miami A.A.U. meet recently made three new records
300 yd. breast stroke time 4 mi. 37⅘ seconds
400 yd. breast stroke time 5 mi. 53 seconds
440 yd. breast stroke time 6 mi. 52⅗ seconds
A.A.U. Champion of the 880 yds. 220 yd. backstroke 220 yd. breast stroke 300 yd. medley and SPRING BOARD DIVE
©. WNU

A LABOR OF LOVE

The recent award of the degree of Doctor of Laws to Miss Martha McChesney Berry of Georgia by Bates College again calls attention to one of America's most remarkable and useful women. Her life has been devoted to the education of mountain children.

Miss Berry was born a Southern aristocrat and had the advantage of the best schooling, as well as European travel. Many girls so privileged might have been satisfied with the pleasures of a purely social career, but not she. In 1902 she founded the Berry Schools for mountain boys and girls at Mount Berry, Georgia, of which she has been the director ever since. Her inheritance was also devoted to the work, and from a small beginning the school has grown to include 100 buildings, with a "campus" of 15,000 acres, and an attendance of nearly 1,000 students. Still there are always hundreds on the waiting list.

Among the honors bestowed upon Miss Berry for carrying on this labor of love, these may be mentioned: Voted the state's most distinguished citizen by the Georgia legislature; awarded the Rooseevlt medal for services to the nation; received a national magazine award of $5,000 for outstanding service, and the medal of the Town Hall Club of New York for accomplishment of lasting merit. She has received several honorary college degrees and other tokens of recognition.

At the age of 66, Miss Berry is still active in the management of her great institution, and is planning for the future as always. It is not surprising, therefore, that in addition to the honors enumerated above she was by popular vote in a nation-wide poll acclaimed as one of the twelve greatest American women. Off-hand we can not think of one whom we consider greater.

A ROGUE'S NAME LIVES

Hundreds of thousands of stately derricks dot the many oil fields of the world, and many other thousands of smaller hoisting devices also bear the name of "derrick." How this name came to be applied to various forms of lifting apparatus is interesting, for it confers a sort of immortality upon a rascal who became a hangman.

When Robert, Earl of Essex, a favorite of Queen Elizabeth of England, aided in the capture of Cadiz, Spain, in 1596, some sailors under his command engaged in the pillage of the city, even making attacks upon the Spanish women. Twenty-four of the culprits were condemned to death, but no one wanted to be the executioner. Essex thereupon pardoned one of them, a sailor named Derrick, in consideration of his hanging the other twenty-three, which he proceeded to do.

Derrick evidently did a good job of it, for upon his return to England he was made hangman at the famed Tyburn prison in London. In the meantime Essex had incurred the disfavor of the queen, and had made a feeble attempt to incite a revolution against her. He was tried and condemned to death. On February 21, 1601, Hangman Derrick had the painful duty of beheading the man who had pardoned him in Cadiz five years before, and he wielded the axe as skillfully as he had hitherto manipulated the noose.

But his name became a synonym for the hangman, and by extension to a gallows or other hoisting device. Thus the useful derrick came to be so called.

Desertions from forestry camps have reached less than 1 per cent. Under the prevailing popular ratio we assume the boys will be permitted to make it 3.2 per cent.

A cave in Sicily is said to magnify the sound of one's voice fifty times. Some Senators would simply adore that.

It is safer to guess that the headlight next to you is the one that is out.

SIDELIGHTS

About $55,000,000 of goverment money is to be paid for killing four million little pigs and a million sows exjecting litters, in order to reduce the supply of pork and raise prices. We may asume that all the money is to come from the well known government "pork barrel."

A wolf was strangled by an Oregon farmer, using only his bare hands. Unfortunately, few of us are physically able to carry out such a heroic measure when that dreaded animal appears at the door.

Esther Brooke, who is classified as a vocational guidance counselor, said a sizeable mouthful recently when she declared: "The college woman who succeeds in business today owes her alma mater very little thanks. She is the victim of one of the most perfect systems of unpreparedness and misguidance ever devised.

Son Elliott Roosevelt, newly appointed aviation editor for the Hearst newspapers, says the army and navy needs more aiplanes. But old Arthur Brisbane, also a Hearst oracle, beat Elliott many years in thinking that up.

Speaker Rainey says the new government farm relief policies will make peasants out of American farmers. Well, the politicians have been trying to develop the peasant complex in American farmers for a long time.

In 1925 Everett Scott of the New York Yankees finished his world's record of 1,307 consecutive games without a miss. The same year a recruit first baseman started in to beat that record, but didn't know it. A few days ago this 1925 recruit, Lou Gehrig, played his 1,308th consecutive game and has since added a few more to the record. When presented with a trophy Gehrig expressed his appreciation of having a steady job for eight years.

Barely old enough to escape the child labor provisions of the N. R. A. codes, 16-year-old Jockey Jack Westrope this season has twice won five races in a single day, and four races in another. Out of 691 mounts this season he has come in first 181 times, the year's record.

One of the strangest cases of its kind is that of Miss Patricia Maguire of Oak Park, Ill., who has slept for a year and a half. She was at first fed through the nose, but lately has been fed through the mouth, her liquid diet consisting of orange juice, milk and eggnogs. Since her long sleep began her weight has increased from 125 to 165 pounds.

Another of life's ironies is seen in the recent death of Allen F. Winslow, famed war ace, reputed to have been the first American to bring down a German plane during the war. He was killed by a fall from a third story hotel window in Ottawa, Canada.

Those of us who have difficulty in using the mother tongue correctly may take heart from the fact that many famous persons have or had the same trouble. Once when Henry Ward Beecher was told that he used bad grammer in a sermon he said: "Did I? Well all I have to say is—God help grammer if it gets in my way when I'm preaching."

Time recently contained an interesting personal item regarding General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, to the effect that he originally spelled his name Johnston, but dropped the "t" years ago. His son, however, retains the original family name and signs himself Kilbourne Johnston.

Bishop Arundale of the Liberal Catholic Church of Australia is in this country for a lecture tour. Strangely enough his wife is a Hindu, whom he married thirteen years ago when she was 15, and she still adheres to her native religion. The bishop is English, but was an educator in India many years.

There has been a slight lull in kindapping of late. Maybe the boys are working out a code of fair competition.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN AT PRIVATE SALE.

No. 6213.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of George Gaggero, a minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Adelfina Gaggero, guardian of the person and estate of George Gaggero, a minor, will, pursuant to law, sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation of the above entitled Court, all of the right, title and interest of the estate of George Gaggero, the above named minor, in and to the following described piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a point formed by the intersection of the West line of Dunks Street with the South line of Washington Street, and running thence West along said South line of Washington Street 160 feet; thence at right angles South 125 feet; thence at right angle: East 160 feet to the said West line of Dunks Street; and thence at right angles North and along said West line of Dunks Street 125 feet to the said South line of Washington Street, and the point of commencement.

BEING Lot 6 and the easterly portion of Lot 5 in Block Number 8, as said Lots and Block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "The Property of the Schoolhouse Land Association," as per map thereof filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, July 10th, 1872, and recorded in Book 1 of Maps, at page 9.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by said Court.

All bids are to be in writing and are to be left at the offices of A. J. Scampini, Esquire, Room 805, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally at her residenec in Colma, County of San Mateo State of California.

Said sale will take place in the manner aforesaid on or after the 21st day of October, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, which day is more than fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated: this 2nd day of October 1933.

ADELFINA GAGGERO,
Guardian of the Estate and Person of George Gaggero, a minor.

A. J. Scampini, Attorney for Guardian, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1933.

VALUABLE STAKES AT RACE MEETING

Tanforan Company, Ltd., announced today the roster of stakes for the meeting to open at Tanforan, Wednesday, November 1, for a forty day session. Nine features will be decided in the coming racing period. Indications are horses of class campaigned by prominent owners the past summer on the "big time" tracks of New York, Maryland, Illinois and Kentucky will be shipped to Tanforan.

The program of the stakes, dates and added value follows:

Wednesday, November 1, opening day, $1,500.
Saturday, November 4, $2,000.
Saturday, November 11, Armistice day, $2,000.
Saturday, November 18, $1,500.
Saturday, November 25, $3,000.
Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving, $2,000.
Saturday, December 2, $1,500.
Saturday, December 9, $1,500.
Saturday, December 16, $5,000.

The dates of the closing of nominations for the various stakes events and the distances of the feature races will be announced later.

An overnight handicap of the value of $750 will be posted for each day's racing and the minimum purse at the meeting will be $500.

The change from a thirty-four day period as originally announced to forty days was made by the California Racing Board in order to enable C. J. FitzGerald, presiding steward, who is arranging for the shipment of some two hundred horses from the East to Tanforan, to assure intending shippers of a worth while period of sport.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, L. A. Behrens and E. R. Whitehead, Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and known and described as follows, to-wit:

1. Beginning N. 50 links from the quarter section corner on line between Sections 1 and 12, in Township 3 South, Range 6 W.; thence E 296½ links; thence N. 169 links; thence W. 296½ links; thence S. 169 links to the place of beginning. Containing ½ acre. Variations 16 degrees 38 minutes E.

2. Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of the Wyoming Avenue or Street, with the southerly line of Castle Street, and running thence southerly along the said westerly line of Wyoming Avenue or Street 115 feet; thence at a right angle westerly and parallel with Castle Street 100 feet; thence at a right angle northerly parallel with Wyoming Avenue 115 feet to the southerly line of Castle Street; thence easterly along said line of Castle Street 100 feet to the westerly line of Wyoming Avenue or Street and point of beginning, being all of Lot five (5) in Block forty-two (42) as the same is laid down and delineated upon that certain map of said Abbey Homestead Association Tract, entitled "Map of the lands of the Abbey Homestead Association as finally surveyed by Wm. P. Humphreys, April 1871", which said map is on file in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, and the original of which is recorded in Map Book "B" at page 43, and also in Liber 15 of Deeds at pages 2 and 3 and in Book one (1) of Maps at page 14.

3. All of Blocks fifty (50) and fifty-one (51) as designated and delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of the lands of the Abbey Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, on January 2nd, 1872, original of which is recorded in Map Book "B" at page 43, and a copy thereof recorded in Volume 15 of Deeds at pages 2 and 3, to which said map and said record thereof reference is hereby made and the same made a part hereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Matthew C. Callan and Annie Callan, his wife, as trustors, to L. A. Behrens and E. R. Whitehead, as trustees, for San Mateo County Savings Bank, a corporation, as beneficiary, which has since changed its name to San Mateo County Bank, dated October 26th, 1928, and recorded in Volume 377 of Official Records, page 436, San Mateo County Records; breach having been made in payment of principal, interest and taxes which still remain unpaid, and more than three months from the date of recording of notice of default and breach and election to sell have elapsed.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on April 5th, 1933, in Volume 588 of Official Records, page 328. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on said trustees by San Mateo County Bank, a corporation.

Dated: October 4th, 1933.

L. A. BEHRENS,
E. R. WHITEHEAD,
Trustees.

Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Trustees.

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marconi, of Templeton avenue, spent last Thursday in Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Sneath Lane, entertained a group of friends at cards last Saturday night.

June and Georgie Felsch, of Risel street, spent last Sunday at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, of Liberty street.

An application for a marriage license was filed by Martin Mohr, 22, of 74 Whittier street, and Edith M. Taylor, of Peoria street.

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, October 6, at 8 P. M., at their usual meeting place.

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the P. T. A. room of the General Pershing school, Tuesday, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bray, of Woodrow street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Saturday, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, are receiving condolences of their many friends upon the tragic death of Mrs. Harold Sadler, of Los Angeles, who was killed in her home city by a train.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Rickmann and daughter Francis, of 421 San Diego avenue, accompanied by A. Murch, motored to San Jose to attend a competitive drill of the Modern Woodmen of America, Uniform Rank.

The executive board of the Croker Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Vice-President Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street, last Monday afternoon. Final plans for the Puppet Show, to be held in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium on Friday afternoon and evening, October 13, were completed.

Mr. Harvey Riley, of Fresno, was a guest over the week end at the home of L. M. Hill, 49 Knowles avenue.

Mrs. A. Arata, of Peoria street, entertained friends from Fairfax at luncheon last Wednesday.

Mr. P. G. G. Kunze, of Colma, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, of Liberty street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, last Saturday.

The members of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles will conduct their regular monthly whist in Eagles Hall, Monday evening, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Koch and little daughter Marie, of Peoria street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, last Sunday.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular monthly whist in Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

Vera MacDonald, of Partridge Lane, a student at Crocker school, has been a patient at the Community hospital for the past two weeks. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to attend school again.

The regular monthly whist given by the members of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock, in Legion Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The members of the Girl Scouts Troop No. 35, sponsored by the Longfellow P. T. A., are planning a luncheon in the Longfellow Mount Vernon Improvement Club rooms at 5270 Mission street, on Thursday, October 12. The charge for the lunch is 25 cents.

Mr. William Campbell, of Risel street, left last Thursday for Agnews, where he has accepted a fine position.

Miss Dorothy Manderville, of Risel street, spent last Tuesday in Oakland, where she attended the W. B. A. review.

Mrs. J. Clifton, of Winchester street, and Mrs. Carson attended the W. B. A. review held in Oakland last Tuesday night.

Mrs. B. Jarvis, of Vendome avenue, is still on the sick list. Her many friends hope she will soon regain her usual good health.

Mr. E. J. Pollock, of Hanover street, returned Thursday of last week from a trip of several months duration spent in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia and Tom Evans, of Winchester street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street..

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, left last Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Sadler.

Mrs. J. Christiansen of Frankfort street, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was ordered to the Community hospital by Dr. A. O. Skankey last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Tomison and little daughter Joanne, of Fort Barry, Marin county, spent last Wednesday as the house guests of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Fankfort street.

Mrs. Lillian Landini, of Winchester street, entertained the members of the Well Baby Clinic for lunch on Wednesday. Among those present were: Mesdames Landini, Maynard Chesney, Mazie Boyle, Ann Eason, Eva Page, Margaret Woodside.

Chief of Police John T. Doyle wishes to warn motorists that cars parked at the red painted zones will be tagged and also that persons who park their cars in the section from which a fire alarm is given, hindering the firemen in their duties, will be tagged.

The members of the General Pershing P. T. A. will conduct their monthly whist in the school building, Thursday, October 11. Mrs. L. Gimowsky, assisted by Mrs. Bertha McCarthy, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, to Burlingame last Saturday night, where they attended the Oakland L. D. S. Relief Society social and entertainment, which took place in Hoover hall.

Thursday of last week, Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, entertained the following guests at luncheon: Mrs. Charles O'Hran, of Burlingame, Mrs. Harriet Hill, of San Mateo, Mrs. Agnes Felsch, Mrs. Kate Sadler and Mrs. Clara Peterson.

Harold Mount, of Winchester street, a student at the General Pershing school, is in a San Francisco hospital suffering with a very painful eye injury. His many friends and playmates hope he will soon be able to be up and around again.

Several members of the Masque and Bell Social and Athletic Club attended the dance at Bayshore on Saturday evening, sponsored by the Voters' League of that city. Those who had a very enjoyable evening were Sis McLeod, Iola Giomi, Tibby Giomi, Frances Jacona, Agnes Giomi, Florence Moll and Margaret Pettigrew.

A group of members of Court St. St. Mary No. 1155 of the Catholic Daughters of America accompanied Mrs. Josephine Johnson, their Past Grand Regent, on her first official visit as District Deputy of Court Salesian, Thursday evening of last week. Among the number were Grand Regent Margaret Fields, Ida Forrest, Margaret Shrieber, Christine Michaelson, Helen Rode, Katherine McDermott and Angela Johnson.

Mrs. Alice Anderson, chairman of the homeless children whist party, to be given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., on Wednesday evening, October 18, reports that plans are now nearing completion. She is asking for the support of the entire district to this annual whist for the cause of charity. Mrs. Callista Dalton Davis and Mrs. Alice Mathias Oldham are assisting the chairman.

Mrs. Aeronade and little daughter, of Mission street, spent several days last week visiting with relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. H. M. Shurs, of Stockton, returned home last Monday after a three weeks visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Marie Nylund.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Delbert Irwin, of Cassandra court, last Tuesday.

Among the marriage licenses filed in Reno last week was one issued to Gillis Day, 21, and Esther Dunlap, 18, both of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. MacCarthy, of Sears street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willets street, last Sunday

An intention to wed was filed in San Francisco last week by Robert J. Randle, 49, of Daly City, and Bertha Hansen, 48, Stanford Court apartments.

John O'Brien, of Willits street, accompanied by Joseph F. MacCarthy, of Sears street, attended the St. Mary's vs. U. S. F. football game in Kezar stadium last Sunday.

Father James Donohue, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, who has been a patient in St. Mary's hospital for the past two weeks, is reported slowly improving in health.

Special revival services are being conducted at the Nile Mission, 3348 San Jose avenue. Bessie Zanders, evangelist from Sacramento, preaches Sunday morning and each evening except Monday and Saturday, at 7:45 P. M. All welcome.

On Tuesday, September 26, Peter Pavlos, Daly City restaurant man, and Homer Gamble, of San Diego avenue, journeyed to Pittsburg in quest of the elusive striped bass. It is reported that Mr. Pavlos, a born fisheman, gave Mr. Gamble a lesson in fishing he will never forget.

Mrs. Mary Craig, of San Francisco, has returned home after an extended trip of four months through the east and New York, arriving Monday at the home of her grandchildren, Raymond Standley and Anna Marie Nylund, of 79 Willits street. During her travel through the different states she stopped at many of the large farms and gathered very interesting news of the farming conditions, and especially those of Illinois and Pennsylvania, and is happy to say conditions are getting better throughout the country, and believes they are progressing each day under the N. R. A.

Mrs. Eva Page and Mrs. George Woodside, of Bruno avenue, were hostesses to the C. C. Sewing Club on Thursday, September 28. After lunch, which was served to fourteen, the ladies spent the afternoon completing the garden quilt which will be displayed at the next whist on October 15 at Crocker Masonic hall. Among those present were: Mrs. Twedie Riddell, Dorothy Simonds, Mrs. Krauss, Miss Helen Krauss, Anna Neff, Rose Fredericks, Helen Cohen, Mrs. Charles McKee, Evelyn Ghent, Adah Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Kingsman, Margaret Clarke, Eleanor Corle, Ada Weisinger, Eva Page, Margaret Woodside.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT P. T. A. TO SPONSOR TEA

The Tea given annually for the benefit of the Seventeenth District, California Congress P. T. A., will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Landini, 408 Wincehester street.

There will be twelve units of the northern part of the district interested. A food sale will be held in connection with the tea.

The units servnig are as follows: Bayshore, Colma, Crocker, Edgemont, Jefferson Union High, Martin Primary, North Brae, General Pershing, South San Francisco, San Pedro school, Salada Beach, Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande, Brisbane.

The committee in charge are Mrs. Lillian Landini, hostess, Mrs. Andy Chesney, treasurer, Mrs. George Woodside, secretary, Mrs. Mazie Boyle, food sale.

Vallejo May Lose Water System

The city of Valejo is without legal right to the Suisun Creek water system constructed at a cost of $1, 250,000, the State Supreme Court has ruled in upholding the contention of a group of Suisun county ranchers who claimed the project impaired their riparian rights.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO ENLIST IN MARINE CORPS

The Daly City Postmaster announces that the Marine Corps is now open for enlistment. Recruiting will continue permanently in order to maintain the Corps at its authorized strength of 15,000 men.

Applicants are required to furnish character references and must be between the ages of 18 to 35 years, and 68 to 74 inches in height.

The nearest Marine Corps recruiting office is at 100 Harrison street, San Francisco. Those desiring information are invited to call or write to that office for same.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN TO SPOSOR ORPHANS BALL

The fourteen Tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men and the fourteen Councils of the Degree of Pocahontas are making elaborate arrangements to assure the success of their annual charity ball for the care and education of the orphans of the order. The ball will be held in California Hall, Polk and Turk streets, San Francisco, on the evening of December 16, 1933.

This event for a most worthy and humanitarian cause is in charge of J. Harry Hutaff, general chairman of the Orphans Ball committee, and sponsored by William Ellingroth, president of the San Francisco general committee.

Don't forget Fire Prevention Week, beginning October 8.

A whist party will be given Friday evening in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church by the ladies of the parish, starting at 8:30 sharp. A very nice time is assured to all those who attend.

FOR SALE—Gas stove with trash burner; also gas circulating heater and hot water heater and electric heater. Will sell reasonable. Apply 708 Niantic avenue.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage and garage. Rooms thoroughly renovated. $20 per month. Key at 6301 Mission street.

MUSIC—Piano, Jazz, Popular or Classic. Ten lesson course, $5.00. Mrs. Robie, Studio 499 Woodrow street, near High School. Phone Randolph 4813.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 NUMBER 11

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

The class listened with bated breath to the teacher's account of her encounter with a bandit. With draamtic gestures she reached the climax of her story, and concluded by saying:

"And then I fainted!"

Little Robbert suddenly asked: "With your left or your right, teacher?"

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Manoger: "Well, on what salary would you like to make a start?"

New Boy: "Three thousand a year."

Manager: "What?"

New Boy: "Yes, but you can try and beat me down to $15 a week."

Published by request:

A big Kentucky Colonel had a face infernal, and a terrible oath he swore: If he ever saw a phiz as ugly as his, he would die at that moment, shore. While wandering, one day, a lone mountain way, so crooked the winding track, he met his own phiz, and, not knowing 'twas his, he shot himself in the back.

When the Jew and the Scotchman were hailed into court, the Judge asked the arresting officer: "And what are they charged with, Murphy?"

"Drunkenness, your honor."

"Well, where's the OTHER fellow?"

Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

She shut off the radio and turned excitedly to her father.

"Dad," she said, "that is the latest kind of jazz piece. Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

"No," he replied wearily, 'I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a wogon load of empty milk cans and a farm cart filled with live ducks."

Johnson: "Why has Player changed his apartments?"

Rogers: "His landlady called his violin a fiddle."

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